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Waldheim to push for quicker DF withdrawal from S. Lebanon

By ASHER WALLFISH and ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Reporters

UN Secretary-General Kurt aldheim arrived in Jerusalem sterday evening with the expected m of persuading Israel to thdraw its troops more rapidly m Southern Lebanon.

Premier Menahem Begin and reign Minister Moshe Dayan are ely to tell Waldheim in reply that pace of the withdrawal will dend on the arrival of UNIFIL diers in Southern Lebanon, and ir deployment in a manner which uld ensure the peace and security the area.

Israeli leaders hope that ldheim will give up any illusions has of pressuring them into a rried pull-back, after having idied the realities of the situation first hand, and after being briefed his men on the spot, General Ensi Sillasvuo, the chief UN Middle st commander, and General Emnuel Erakine, the UNIFIL comander.

Arriving in a UN plane from Beirut, Waldheim was met by Ephraim Evron, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, in a red-carpet reception. Generals Sillasvuo and Erakine were on hand to greet him together with other senior UN officers.

In Beirut, Waldheim had talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and government leaders, as well as with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Waldheim told reporters that he had a personal commitment from Arafat that the PLO would cooperate with the United Nations contingent in Lebanon and honour its mandate there, provided UN troops hastened Israel's withdrawal from the area.

The Lebanese Government is very anxious for the Israel army to evacuate Southern Lebanon, the Secretary-General said.

He said UNIFIL already had some 2,500 men in Southern Lebanon and another 1,500 would arrive in the next two weeks. Should still more soldiers be required, he said, he would ask the Security Council to authorize this.

Waldheim said he had come to discuss with the Israel Government the implementation of Security Council resolution 425, concerning Southern Lebanon, in all its aspects.

After conferring with Premier Menahem Begin, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan he said, he would visit the UNIFIL in Southern Lebanon.

Asked by a reporter whether Arafat said anything about returning to Southern Lebanon after Israel withdraws, Waldheim appeared to dodge the question. "Arafat will fully respect resolution 425 and give instructions to his men to cooperate with the UN forces to ensure its implementation," he said.

Last night Waldheim opened his programme with a one-hour conversation with Weizman in Tel Aviv, then went up to Jerusalem.

Weizman told Waldheim that Israel had no intention of keeping its forces in South Lebanon. At the same time, Israel had no desire to see a return to the situation in which the area was used as a base for hostile operations against it. The defence minister stressed that Israel was cooperating with General Sillasvuo and the UNIFIL forces. He also took up the matter of the fate of the Israel soldier in terrorist hands, and the return of the bodies of the other four soldiers ambushed by the terrorists near Tyre. Waldheim assured him that he would deal with the question.

The new IDF Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, was present at the talk between Weizman and Waldheim.

This afternoon Waldheim flies by helicopter to Rosh Hanikra to start his inspection of UNIFIL units.

Outside Ben-Gurion airport, a group of demonstrators from Wojac (The World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries) waved placards charging that the UN discriminated against Jewish refugees in the Middle East and pampered the PLO and its killer gangs. The demonstration was peaceful.

According to UN sources, the problem of keeping the PLO out of Southern Lebanon was one of three objectives Waldheim sought to accomplish during his two-day tour of Lebanon and Israel. The other two objectives are: to win the two countries' support for beefing up the 4,000-strong UN peace-keeping force and to achieve an Israel timetable for a total pullback within a month.

In an interview with Austrian Television last Friday night, Waldheim declared that Arafat was "a moderate man anxious to cooperate with the United Nations, and is capable of controlling all the wings of the PLO and making them follow his line."

Waldheim also said his own sources did not confirm that the PLO in Lebanon were still shooting at targets in Israel. The Jerusalem Post, which his interviewers quoted as a source for such incidents, was not reliable, Waldheim said. He was sure that UNIFIL was quite capable of preventing PLO infiltration down south. He advised them not to draw on the Israel side only for their information, but to listen to what the PLO were saying as well.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim meets Ezer Weizman at the Defence Minister's office in Tel Aviv yesterday. (Lester J. Millman)

Belgian minister here for understanding; J'lem dubious

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet arrived in Jerusalem yesterday for a two-day visit, declaring that he sought "a better understanding of what Israel was aiming at in the present negotiations."

However, Israeli leaders do not believe that Simonet's talks with Premier Menahem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan today will settle the differences with the Belgian statesman, on such immediate issues as the speedy evacuation of southern Lebanon, or such long-term issues as self-determination for the Palestinians.

Dayan, who welcomed Simonet at Ben-Gurion Airport, described him as one of the leading personalities in his own country and in the European Community. Dayan said Simonet would surely feel that great prospects existed for a solution to the Middle East dispute.

Dayan made a jocular reference to the confrontation he anticipated in the talks with Simonet when he suggested that both of them take a cue from the spring-like weather, for the mood of their conversations. Dayan said he hoped Simonet would feel better and see things more clearly when he returned home.

Before Simonet became Belgian Foreign Minister his statements were consistently pro-Israel. His tone changed, however, after he took up this post. In the last few months, Simonet has described Israel's position as inflexible, and lavished praise on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Israel's aim in the talks with Simonet is to persuade him to give *up what Jerusalem considers to be a* superficial assessment — that Sadat has offered Israel all the guarantees this country requires, and that Israel should therefore withdraw to the 1967 borders immediately. Israel will describe its approach to the negotiations, in an attempt to convince Simonet that he does not know better than Israel what is best for Israel.

In January the Belgian Minister sent a letter to Dayan saying that Israel's interests would be served by a total withdrawal to the borders of June 1967, and a recognition of the right of the Palestinians to self-determination. Following this, the Belgian Ambassador here was invited to the Foreign Ministry and told that Simonet's proposals were "a mortal danger" to Israel.

Some weeks ago, Simonet visited Cairo, and President Anwar Sadat reportedly asked him to get the European Community to exert pressure on Israel. Simonet reportedly relayed Sadat's request to the Community, but in what form is not clear.

The Common Market summit last week expressed concern about the evacuation of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon, and with regard to the rights of the Palestinians.

Simonet will therefore be the spokesman for the EEC as well as himself, in his talks with Dayan.

The visit is not linked to any specific event in the relations between Belgium and Israel. Simonet was due here last year, but his trip was postponed twice — once because of the meeting between Premier Begin and President Sadat in November, and a second time after the Coastal Road bus massacre on March 11.

Vance making Cairo stopover

Jerusalem Post Staff

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was due to stop in Cairo late last night for talks with Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel on the possibility of resuming peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel. Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper said that Vance will be going to Cairo on his way from Salisbury to Moscow.

Cairo reports said that Vance was unlikely to meet with President Anwar Sadat, who is currently conducting provincial tours in Egypt's distant southern districts.

Egyptian government circles made no comments on Vance's reported plan to call on Cairo. But they confirmed that U.S. special envoy to the Middle East Alfred Atherton will be going there on Friday on the first leg of a brief visit to Egypt and Israel.

Egyptian government spokesmen indicated that Atherton will not be coming for a renewed shuttle between the two countries but rather for brief calls.

The Egyptian spokesmen implied that Atherton would be bringing American ideas for breaking the current stalemate in the peace efforts. These *mainly concern the gaps* between Egypt and Israel on the interpretation of UN Security Council Resolution 242.

Reports from Washington over the weekend quoted Atherton as saying that the U.S. was waiting for Israel to move on three key issues in the negotiations with Egypt.

He said that the sticking points remain Israel's refusal in principle to withdraw from portions of the West Bank; its refusal to stop all settlement activity in the administered territories; and its refusal to accept a U.S. formula on Palestinian participation in the negotiations.

Egyptian news media yesterday pointed out that Israel had made no moves on any of these three points. Cairo's radio networks and newspapers said that the Israel cabinet decision on Sunday to consider 242 as a basis for negotiations with all neighbouring Arab states including Jordan was nothing new. It signalled no change in Israel's refusal to withdraw to the pre-1967 frontiers and acknowledge the rights of the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza to self-determination, they said.

Atherton to visit Cairo, J'lem on 'possible moves'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department announced yesterday that special U.S. Middle East envoy Alfred Atherton will leave this week for another round of consultations with Egyptian and Israeli leaders.

But officials insisted that Atherton's visit was not related to the Israel cabinet's latest announcement on UN Security Council Resolution 242. They also maintained that Atherton would not embark on another round of shuttle diplomacy.

Acting State Department *spokesman Tom Reston said* that Atherton will leave at the end of this week for Cairo for several days of talks. Later he will fly to Jerusalem. The spokesman said that the "present plan" was to have Atherton return to Washington thereafter, probably during the last week of this month.

The spokesman announced at his daily news briefing that Atherton will have "further discussions on possible next moves in the negotiating process."

Atherton returned to Washington on March 10 from his latest round of consultations in the Middle East.

The State Department had no official comment yesterday to the Israel cabinet's statement elaborating on Resolution 242. The spokesman only said the U.S. is studying Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's television interview last Friday and that the U.S. would seek to learn of the Israel position through diplomatic contacts.

Privately, however, U.S. sources were disappointed by the statement by cabinet secretary Arye Naor that the cabinet decision did not represent a change in Israel policy regarding territorial withdrawal from the West Bank. The U.S. administration has been hoping to see the Israel government issue a clear-cut statement noting Resolution 242's requirement that Israel agree to withdraw from at least part of the West Bank.

American officials believe that it will be almost impossible for negotiations to proceed without such an unambiguous statement. Until now, the Israel position, as stated both publicly as well as privately to the U.S., has been that Resolution 242 does not necessarily require any withdrawal from the West Bank. As of late yesterday, the Israel embassy here had not received any new instructions regarding Resolution 242's interpretation. If the intention of the cabinet statement was to help promote Israel's case to the American public, this clearly did not happen as the U.S. media tended to see the Israel position as remaining firm.

Asher Wallfish adds: Jerusalem last night welcomed the prospect of Atherton's visit, but officials said no date had yet been communicated and no agenda fixed.

Atherton's visit is not seen as designed to carry negotiations substantially further on the draft of the declaration of principles for the Israel-Egypt dialogue, but rather to enable Washington to keep in touch with Cairo and Jerusalem, and to probe fresh avenues which could facilitate movement in the present immobility.

ILL IMMIGRATE TO ISRAEL SOON

Argentina releases ailed Jewish editor

Jerusalem Post Staff

ENOS AIRES. — Jacobo Timerin, the Argentine Jewish editor 1 publisher who has been held for re than a year without trial by ler of the military regime, was eased yesterday morning. He is pected to immigrate to Israel er spending 15 days under house rest in Buenos Aires.

Timerman's release has been exted for several weeks following ensive pressure from the U.S. and peated requests from the Israeli bassy here.

Timerman, editor and publisher of a Opinion," a daily newspaper delled on "Le Monde" which volutionized the South American ss, was carried off to jail on the ht of April 14, 1977. The military ita first said he was suspected of nnections with the local Monneros terrorists through the late ancier David Gravier — a partner of "La Opinion." He was then ted to prove how he acquired erything he owned. Diplomatic urces said he had been tortured dle under interrogation.

A military tribunal's seven-month restigation failed to find any idence with which Timerman uld be charged. Nevertheless, the vernment delayed his release and nished him by taking away his *litical rights, placing his property* state custody and depriving him of right to work as a professional. a Opinion" had already been put der state control.

Because of Timerman's stature as ublisher and a prominent Zionist, became one of the best-known of gentina's more than 6,000 political soners. Members of the 500,000 ong Jewish community here wed his treatment as further evidence of official anti-Semitism in Argentina.

There are at least 300 Jewish detainees in Argentina's jails, according to an Israel Radio reporter. The Israeli Embassy here has asked the junta to release these prisoners and allow them to emigrate to Israel and embassy officials have been visiting the prisoners in jail. Several of them have been released and some have already arrived in Israel, the radio report said.

Much of the efforts to obtain Timerman's release came from the U.S. which has rebuked Argentina for violating human rights by in*carcerating persons without trial for* political reasons.

The military junta's decision to send Timerman home overrode resistance by hard-line army elements who wanted the publisher to stay in jail because of his "Jewish-leftist" views.

Israel strong until 1983, says Gen. Brown

LONDON (Reuter). — Israel will have military superiority in the Middle East at least until 1983, U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown said here yesterday.

*"We can estimate with some con*fidence up until that point," he said, but stressed that the U.S. had no particular reason to think the balance of power would change after that.

Brown, here to consult European allies of the U.S., added that the planes the Carter Administration is currently seeking congressional sanction to supply to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel would preserve the balance.

Zipori: Shilo settlers have no permit to be there

KIRYAT GAT (Itim). — The settlement at Shilo was set up without government assent, and no permission had been granted subsequent to its establishment, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori said here yesterday. Nor would an "archaeological expedition" be allowed to base itself there, the minister stressed.

The whole question now revolved around the fate of the eight families there, whose security is guaranteed by the IDF, and whose breadwinners work in Jerusalem, Zipori told the local social and economic club.

He described the present *government's settlement policy as* "substantially different" from that of its predecessors, and in answer to a question, denied that the Egyptians had been offered the present international boundary in the southwest as a final border with suitable "arrangements" for existing settlements. Nonetheless, there were no plans for further settlements in the area for the present.

The government's position on the West Bank is based on the conviction that any concession there would endanger the future existence of the State of Israel.

(In another speech in Kiryat Gat yesterday, according to Reuter, *Zipori told high school pupils* that more Jewish settlements would be established on the West Bank, where, he said, "there is absolutely no argument about our continuing to settle.")

Analysing the Litani operation, Zipori said that it had been essential, and although there were no illusions about UNIFIL's ability to prevent the terrorists from returning to South Lebanon, it would be some time before they could reorganize.

'lolocaust' on American TV

'oo painful for survivors to watch

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

SHINGTON. — "Holocaust," C's nine and one-half hour TV ma series, which opened on Sun- evening for four consecutive hts, is capturing the imagination he American public.

cross the country, Americans are ng confronted with the enormity the systematic slaughter of six lion European Jews. For millions e, the made-for-television movie represents their first real encounter with Hitler's concentration camps, gas chambers and experimental operations.

But for many of the survivors who now live in the U.S. the programme has proven too realistic and too painful to watch.

It is being compared with ABC's enormously-successful production of "Roots," which traced the family background of a black American back to the pre-Civil War days of slavery.

"Holocaust" depicts the murder of European Jewry through the dramatic events surrounding one fictitious Jewish family, whose members are hounded and eventually killed, and a German SS officer.

Throughout the country, Christian and Jewish clergy and lay leaders have been participating in special seminars and commemorative ceremonies in conjunction with "Holocaust." Elementary and high schools have organized special educational programmes designed to explain the Holocaust.

National Jewish organizations, including the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, have circulated thousands of special guides to viewing the programme.

But for these Jewish groups, and especially for the survivors, there was a widely-held feeling this week that the movie was long overdue. Americans generally have not been educated on the Holocaust, even though it happened only 35 years ago. For the most part, children in American schools are not taught about the event. That is why American Jewish leaders are so pleased with the film.

One can't pick up a newspaper or a magazine in this country, it seems, without reading about "Holocaust." There has been nearly unanimous praise, with the only criticism coming from some German-American groups and hard-core anti-Semites.

The power of the national media has led to an unofficial declaration of "Holocaust Remembrance Week" in America.

The movie, whose viewer ratings are expected to be very high, will no doubt lead to a better understanding

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COPENHAGEN	1	34	10	50	Sunny
FRANKFURT	-3	27	9	48	Snow
GENEVA	-7	19	-2	28	Cloudy
HELSINKI	1	34	7	44	Sunny
HONGKONG	21	70	23	73	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	6	44	20	68	Sunny
LISBON	10	50	17	63	Cloudy
LONDON	6	43	10	50	Sunny
MADRID	7	45	20	68	Sunny
MONTREAL	-1	30	10	50	Clear
NEW YORK	4	39	15	59	Clear
OSLO	1	34	9	48	Cloudy
PARIS	2	36	9	48	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	23	73	32	89	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	16	61	27	81	Cloudy
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Nahariya	69	15—21	22
Safad	60	11—17	17
Haifa Port	73	17—21	22
Tiberias	51	14—26	27
Nazareth	51	14—19	20
Afula	52	12—22	24
Shomron	75	13—17	20
Tel Aviv	59	12—22	22
B-G Airport	53	19—23	24
Jericho	41	17—31	31
Gaza	73	17—21	22
Beersheba	50	14—25	27
Eilat	19	20—33	33
Tiran Straits	20	22—32	32

In Memoriam

A memorial service for Irene Gaster will be held today, Tuesday, April 18, on the thirtieth day after her death. The service will be at 4 p.m. in the Irene Gaster-Magen Institute, 4a Rehov Lloyd George, Jerusalem, with the participation of Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Miriam Freund, chairman of the Hadassah national Yaal, with her husband, Harry Rosenthal.

HOLOCAUST

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here of Israel's security concerns, not so much because the movie deals directly with Israel's current fears — it does not — but because it shows that Jews, in the end, can only rely upon themselves.

One of the most impressive things about the show is the fact that it clearly demonstrates how the entire world, including the U.S., turned its back on European Jewry. The movie also shows that there were Jews who did not go passively "like sheep" to be slaughtered.

"Holocaust" has many extremely vivid and powerful scenes, including several depicting sexual abuses by Nazis of Jewish women. Yet, while there may be some of the typical "Hollywood" elements in the film, "Holocaust" is done in exceptionally good taste.

On a different level, "Holocaust" explains to a new generation of American Jews — too young to remember World War II — the nature of anti-Semitism in our time. Perhaps, "Holocaust" will do for these Jews what "Roots" did for black Americans — give them a greater sense of pride in and awareness of their background.

In the meantime, Americans last night remained glued to their television sets. The series ends tomorrow evening.

Judy Siegel adds:

Israel TV officials are in the process of arranging a preview of "Holocaust," but will consider "very carefully" before deciding whether to broadcast it locally.

Yitzhak Shimoni, in charge of purchasing foreign films at TV House, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the "extreme sensitivity" of the public to films about the Holocaust makes screening of the series "more complicated" here than in the U.S.

The director of TV and other executives will preview the series at a private screening and decide whether and how the film should be broadcast here. "The 81st Blow," a documentary film about the Nazi era, will be screened on Israel TV on Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day early next month.

Only neighbourhood rabbis allowed to perform weddings in Jerusalem

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Chief Rabbi Bezalel Zolti has issued an order allowing only the city's neighbourhood rabbis to officiate at marriages in the capital. Other rabbis — including prominent sages or yeshiva heads — are now permitted to officiate only if they receive a special certificate from the Jerusalem chief rabbinate before each wedding.

The Ashkenazi chief rabbi told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he was compelled to set down the new regulation because of "anarchy" in the wedding business in the capital. He asserted that he knew of numerous cases in which men who presumed themselves ordained rabbis had used "unfit witnesses" at weddings, which were void as a result and had to be repeated.

Weddings in Israel are not only ceremonial but also a legal process, Zolti said. In the Diaspora, the *kiddushin* is ceremonial, with civil procedures necessary to satisfy the country's laws. As chief rabbi of Jerusalem, he said, he is responsible for how weddings take place and may transfer his authority to the neighbourhood rabbis, who are hired by the local religious council.

Some Conservative rabbis, however, charge that the measure discriminates against them, since it is unlikely, if not impossible, that any Conservative rabbis would be employed by the religious council.

Rabbi Theodore Friedman, a recognized leader of the Conservative movement who lives in Israel and who serves on the Zionist Executive, told *The Post* that the new regulations created an "intolerable situation."

Friedman, who served for 40 years as a rabbi in South Orange, New Jersey, conducted a number of weddings in Israel, according to Halacha, at the request of relatives or former congregants. "One day, a native Israeli couple asked me to officiate in the small hall of the Jerusalem religious council. Rabbis who saw it resented the fact that I officiated at weddings not only of Americans but also of Israelis, and they complained about the competition." Friedman said that since then he decided not to officiate at weddings here, "so as not to take away another's living," and because it was "beneath my dignity" to ask for a special certificate of approval every time.

Rabbi Yosef Green, spiritual leader of the Centre for Conservative Judaism in the capital's Rehov Agron, has gradually had his privileges cut back, since Zolti was elected to office last November. At a recent wedding, a religious council official did not allow him even to serve as a witness, he said.

At a meeting he requested with Zolti last week, Green was told that the regulation was aimed at bringing order and not against non-Orthodox rabbis. He was assured that the religious council official was not authorized to prevent him from being a witness. Green told *The Post* that if the order "gave greater respect to the Jerusalem rabbinate and Halacha," he was willing to accept Zolti's decision. "I'd like to have all the privileges of a rabbi, but that will have to come in time," he said.

Meanwhile, Zolti has also stipulated that Ashkenazi weddings in the capital may take place only under the sky, according to a ruling by Rabbi Moshe ben Yisrael Isserles (The Rema). Sephardim, however, can continue their tradition and may hold weddings indoors. A wedding that was supposed to take place this evening at the Conservative centre will have to be moved outdoors, at Zolti's stipulation.

Study finds Stalin's policies on Jews still valid in USSR

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As far as Soviet Jewry is concerned, many of the policies of the Stalin regime are still in force today though in a less ruthless manner.

This is the chief conclusion of a special research project undertaken on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of Stalin's death by the Institute of Jewish Affairs, which is associated with the World Jewish Congress.

The report notes that in view of what happened to Jews under Stalin in the 1948-1953 period, the basic conditions of life for them have obviously improved. As a nationality, however, Jews hardly benefited from the process of so-called "destalinisation" which should have meant the suspension of Stalinist policies and the restoration of rights, facilities, and institutions destroyed during the despot's reign.

The report notes in particular that "the extinction of Jewish nationality and culture remain the official policy even in the post-Stalin era, despite important differences from Stalin's policy during the 1930s. While he engaged in a direct and ruthless eradication of Judaism, his successors worked towards its quiet disappearance by not offering facilities for its expression."

In matters of education and culture, the report emphasizes that Jews fare far worse than other minorities victimized by Stalin. The Volga Germans and Crimean Tatars, though exiled, have not been denied cultural facilities, including the study of their national languages.

The post-Stalinist policy towards the Jewish religion has not basically changed. If anything, certain periods of Krushchev's rule were even harsher. In general, there is far less tolerance of Judaism than other faiths, the report says.

Stalin's policy of individual discrimination against Jews has also survived and has lately become a systematic effort to reduce the role of Jews in the economy and sciences. The most significant feature of this has been the drastic decline in the number of Jewish students admitted to Soviet institutions of higher learning.

Similarly, the political discrimination against Jews — expressed through their elimination from positions of influence — has continued. The report contends that the Jews have now become "relatively the most under-represented nationality in the USSR." The expulsion of Jews from the Soviet foreign service and foreign trade, the army, the secret police, party and government apparatus has continued after the death of Stalin and is now "almost complete," according to the study.

Propaganda against Judaism, Zionism, Israel and world Jewry has, with rare and short exceptions, strongly increased and has become an organic part of Soviet propaganda. The report notes that these propaganda targets have become so interconnected, that it is now "impossible to distinguish political criticism of Israeli policies and Zionist tenets from the most brazen form of anti-Semitism aimed at the Jew, his religion, history, way of life and character."

Anonymous radio, TV reports now need top-level approval

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Radio and TV journalists will continue to quote anonymous "informed sources" in their reports, but only if the news is deemed very important and is first approved by top Broadcasting Authority officials.

The authority's board of directors decided on this procedure yesterday, following the controversy a few weeks ago over a report that an unnamed "prominent official" in the Carter Administration told "an Israeli official" that Prime Minister Begin must be replaced if peace negotiations are to succeed. Following the broadcast of the story, which was reported by radio's diplomatic correspondent Shalom Kital, Israeli politicians demanded to know the source of the item and American officials denied it was true.

The board agreed that unattributed stories may be broadcast by Israel radio or TV only when they are of more than limited public interest. The authority's director-general and the director of either TV or radio must grant prior approval to such broadcasts. In the Kital case, the report was not approved beforehand by top authority officials, but only by news department heads.

In a memorandum to the board, director-general Yitzhak Livni stated that he checked the story afterwards and found it accurate, with a total of four sources testifying to the story's veracity.

Authority chairman Reuven Yaron stated that quoting unnamed sources is often a necessary journalistic practice. He said, however, that the name of the reporter handling the story should be given along with the story, and care must be taken to prevent false reports from being presented as news.

The board of directors will not recommend to the Knesset Finance Committee to allow reimbursement to the public of part of their radio and TV licence fees, for the 12 days that the authority's journalists were on strike. The decision followed a recommendation by the authority's legal adviser that a rebate would cause legal problems and involved too small a sum (less than IL2 per day).

Court disallows confession of beaten prisoner

The Jerusalem District Court decided yesterday that two murder suspects had been cruelly beaten by police investigators in the Old City of Jerusalem and that consequently the confession and recordings of one of the suspects were inadmissible as evidence.

Dr. Herbert Zilberman of Shaare Zedek hospital who treated the suspects after the investigation testified that he was surprised by the extent of the one's injuries — "his head was as big as a football" he said, and confirmed that these injuries could not have been self-inflicted.

The case arose from the death of a sports club owner in the Old City, Mahmad Ismail Sa'ar, on March 3 last year. Sa'ar was allegedly murdered by members of a local youth's family because he had a homosexual relationship with the boy and was responsible for his leaving home.

UK Jews throwing BIG birthday party

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The final touches are being put on preparations for what is described as "the biggest birthday party in the world." It is the celebration being planned by Anglo-Jewry to mark the 30th anniversary of the State of Israel.

The party — an extravaganza of variety shows, displays and exhibitions — goes under the general title of "12 hours for Israel" and is modelled on what French Jewry staged a year ago with great success.

The British effort will take place on May 7 in the vast arena of Earl's Court. It will be launched by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. It is anticipated that Dayan, together with a host of British and Israeli show business stars, will attract some 60,000 men, women and children from all over Britain.

Eric Moonman, MP, chairman of the Zionist Federation and co-chairman of the Jewish Solidarity Committee which has been working on the mammoth project for the past 18 months, told a press conference that the day would be "a combination of all Jewish communal and organizational life in Britain." Almost every Jewish organization is taking an active part — many by mounting professional exhibitions as well as ensuring that their members go along on the day.

The youngsters are not being forgotten. They will play a major role by staging a cavalcade through the streets of London depicting the history of Israel and the Jewish people in a series of tableaux. Some 8,000 children from Jewish youth organizations are expected to participate.

In addition to this "information" aspect, there will be a big accent on entertainment. Such Israeli stars as veteran actress Hanna Maron and Singer Esther Ofarim will perform, joined by leading British entertainers. They will be headed by the world-famous harmonica player Larry Adler, who will be compering one of the many shows staged during the day. This side of "12 hours for Israel" is in the hands of Michael Kustow, associate director of Britain's National Theatre. He will produce two shows: "L'haim to Life" in the afternoon and "If I Forget thee O Jerusalem" in the evening.

The whole undertaking has involved not only thousands of man hours, as the steering committee and its numerous sub-committees have been meeting weekly for over a year, but a financial outlay in excess of £100,000. The organizers are confident, however, not only of recouping it but of actually making a profit.

How will this be done? By attracting a crowd of 60,000 — an ambitious target but one that is confidently predicted will be attained — and charging a minimum entry fee of £1 (half for children) just to enter the arena. There will be further charges for the shows.

In addition to the variety shows, an Israeli fashion show is planned by staff from Marks and Spencer.

Another important aspect not being overlooked is food. Hoping that people will spend most of the day at Earl's Court, a gigantic catering operation — all strictly kosher — has been planned. Israeli-style food will be available, including hummous, tehina, felafel and pitta.

The catering firm has also created a few special "Israeli sandwiches," named "the Tel Aviv turkey treat," "the King David beef special," "the four seasons chicken delight" and "Solomon's salami sandwich." More traditional Jewish delicacies, such as latkes, will also be sold in the five snack bars, two cafeterias and one restaurant being set up for the occasion.

The Explosion that Failed to "Explode" the Trip

A true story by Shuki Duchovni, P.O.B. 4139, Ramat Gan

They were five terrific days. Ten of us took off on our sport bikes, heading down south — to Eilat. Weather was swell, and everyone was real chipper.

Of course we were well set up with everything necessary to deal with light mishaps to our bikes — the usual precautions for a lengthy trip. But what happened to us caught us with our guard down.

When we arrived in Beersheba, it became clear that the rear wheel on Motke's bike had "breathed its last" and, so it appeared, had our trip. There we were, helpless, far from home base, without a soul we could call on for help, and with a bike that seemed fit for the junk heap.

But here's where Zvi came to the rescue — good old Zvi, who always saves the day. He walked into a nearby barber shop and after about ten minutes, came out with a mysterious smile spread across his features. He motioned us to drive behind him, and in a short while we had stopped in front of a — bike repair shop! "Have you ever got a golden head on your shoulders," we complimented him, but he corrected us: "It's not my head of gold, but the Golden Pages that did it." As I said, they were five terrific days ...

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Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi, widow of Israel's second president, reminisces to schoolchildren about the hardships of the siege of Jerusalem 30 years ago, when she ran the training farm near Government House. She is holding a bunch of khubeza, a wild plant similar to hollyhock and much in demand as food at the time. In Arabic the name means "bread plant." The seeds are eaten and the leaves can be cooked like spinach. (Zoom 77)

Histadrut puts blame on El Al for flights stoppage

Jerusalem Post Staff

El Al management has no justification whatsoever to keep El Al planes grounded, according to Rehavia Ofek, the chief Histadrut negotiator in the dispute which has kept the planes out of the airways since April 14.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the Histadrut and the workers have agreed to all the conditions necessary for the orderly functioning of the national carrier, while the negotiations for a new labour contract are being held.

Ofek said the Histadrut and the workers have agreed that the basic agreement will be hammered out only with a united committee, that there will be no sanctions, strikes or other disruptions of work while the negotiations are going on, and the Histadrut has suggested a procedure for settling any differences that may arise. The management, according to Ofek, had asked for time to hold consultations and, by yesterday — the third day since the last talks were held — had not asked for a resumption of the negotiations.

Ofek reported that management continues to hold out for complete prior acceptance of the Kessar Committee recommendations, whereas the Histadrut insists on free and equal negotiations without preconditions. The management, Ofek said, has every right to bring up the Kessar recommendations, or any other topic during the negotiations, but not to force the workers to accept any recommendations or set of principles before discussing them at the negotiating table. He added that the Kessar recommendations were not a decision by a court of arbitration but just what their name implied — recommendations which neither the Histadrut, nor the management, would impose on the workers. (The Kessar Committee was appointed by the Histadrut in 1975 to investigate labour-management relations at El Al. The five-member committee submitted its recommendations in a 100-page report in March 1976.)

Ofek claimed that the proposals made by the Histadrut at the end of last week are in line with some of the most important of the Kessar recommendations — a single works committee, the waiving of any sanctions or strikes during the negotiations, and the establishment of an agreed procedure for resolving differences of opinion during the negotiations. Other topics, such as the establishment of a disciplinary court to be headed by a judge, as demanded by the management, or the problem of foreign currency payments to air crews, belong to the subject matter of the negotiations themselves, he said.

El Al's spokesman said yesterday that there had been no movement towards getting the planes off the ground.

Austrian Airlines announced that it has been operating up to four flights a day to Israel, instead of its regular four flights a week from Vienna to Tel Aviv.

However, travel agents continue to complain that the efforts of the foreign airlines to provide additional flights are no substitute for scheduled El Al flights. Tourism is being affected, a senior travel agent complained.

Dzindzihashvili upset in chess tourney

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Meir Rom was the hero of the second round of the Israel Chess championships held here yesterday at the municipal library, when he beat international grandmaster Roman Dzindzihashvili. The second grandmaster in the tournament, Vladimir Liberzon, was held to a draw by one of the young players in the event, Eli Meltzman.

Israel champion Natan Birnboim adjourned his game against Alexander Stein in a victorious position, and will probably be the only player to score two full points from the first two rounds.

International master Ya'acov Bleiman and Shimon Kagan drew their game, and have 1½ points each.

The rest of the games were adjourned at 8 o'clock last night.

Results of the first round, played on Sunday: Zilber beat Meltzman, Grinfeld beat Radashkovich, Bank beat Rom, Dzindzihashvili beat Pasman, Kagan beat Manajevich, Bleiman beat Stein, and Birnboim beat Avni. The game between Stepak and Liberzon was postponed.

Results of the main games of the second round in the women's event: Israel champion Olga Podrazhanskaya beat Frieda Taitelbaum, Ljuba Kristol beat Esther Samoshi, Lea Nudelman beat Israela Weisbrot, Tamar Golan beat Miriam Hofman.

In the central match of the first round, Kristol beat Podrazhanskaya. Kristol and Golan are in the lead, with two points each.

Agrexco feats competition

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Agrexco fears that it will lose its monopoly in exporting agricultural produce from the country because the Agriculture Ministry is considering granting export licences to other firms.

Reuven Eiland, chairman of the Agrexco board, said yesterday that competition could only harm Israeli agricultural exports. The director general of the Agriculture Ministry, Avraham Ben-Meir, is opposed to granting more export licences, Eiland said, but Minister Ariel Sharon has not yet ruled on the matter.

It was learned that Shoresh, a consortium of Tel Aviv vegetable retailers, has applied to the Agriculture Ministry for a licence.

In the press conference held by Agrexco in Jerusalem yesterday, the company's general manager, Moshe Shavit, said Agrexco's revenue will reach $140m. this year — 40 per cent more than last year — and the prospects are that the company will continue to thrive. Since October, Agrexco has exported fruit, vegetables and flowers worth $95m. which is 42 per cent more than last year. From 270 million flowers last year, the company expects to sell 450 million flowers this year and hopes to fly 700 million flowers abroad next year.

Eiland said he did not think the introduction of the new economic policy helped agricultural exports very much and it could even limit the economic feasibility of exporting several varieties of fruit and vegetables.

(See story in supplement)

W. Bankers held after demonstration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. — Several high school pupils from this town and Jenin were detained yesterday following the outbreak of anti-Israel demonstrations. Some marchers said they were marking a "prisoners' day" in sympathy with security detainees. Others said they were protesting against Israel's continued presence in Southern Lebanon.

In Nablus, the demonstrators forced shopkeepers to close their businesses for several hours as they took to the streets, especially inside the Casbah — the old market place.

Security forces moved in to tear down roadblocks set up by rioters at the Askar refugee camp at the eastern entrance to the city.

In Jenin pupils left classes to march through town while chanting anti-Israel slogans. The Jenin marchers were dispersed by security forces.

Some 40 Arab youths were reported to have been detained in the nearby village of Salfit, where an Egged bus was set on fire on Sunday. The village had been placed under night curfew.

It was the third time in two months that Israeli buses have been sabotaged. The driver of one of these vehicles was stabbed to death in February.

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Soldiers burned in mattress fire

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Eight IDF soldiers were severely burned in a mattress blaze in the lock-up of an army base near here, where they were being held.

The soldiers were hospitalized at the Soroka medical centre here where a number of them were said to be in serious condition. Their families were notified.

The army has set up a committee to investigate the incident. It is reported that a suspect, described as a drug addict, was responsible for the soldiers' piling up their mattresses in front of the room's door and then set one alight.

Because of the sharav conditions, the fire spread rapidly, and the confined soldiers were unable to put it out on their own. Military policemen also had difficulty in forcing the door open, and by the time they succeeded, the soldiers were burned and had suffered injuries from the smoke.

Flatto suggests Sadat join farm venture

TEL AVIV. — MK Shmuel Flatto-Sharon yesterday cabled Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a proposal to establish a farm on the banks of the Nile with the cooperation of Israeli and Egyptian experts.

The proposal follows an interview in the "October" magazine in which Sadat praised Israel's agricultural achievements.

Itim reported that Flatto-Sharon suggested a farm on similar lines to one he set up near Caracas, Venezuela, which is managed by Israeli and other international experts. He said he was willing to go to Egypt to discuss his proposal.

PICTURES of Ben-Gurion with the Independence scroll, Harry Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, Picasso and Marilyn Monroe are among the 70 photographs in the latest Arnold Newman exhibition to open at the Israel Museum tonight. Other exhibitions include photographs of Eretz Israel landscapes taken 100 years ago.

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The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p.m., leaving Rothschild Hospital for the New Cemetery, Kfar Samir, Haifa. A bus will be available for mourners at Rothschild Hospital.

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Jewish pavilion re-opens on site of Auschwitz

By ALEXANDER ZVIELLI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AUSCHWITZ. — Block No. 27, of the former concentration camp here, which held a Jewish exhibit until its closing in 1967, was officially reopened yesterday. The ceremony was attended by representatives of the Polish Government, which contributed to the new building and facilities, and by numerous delegations of Jewish concentration camp inmates and resistance organisations from Israel and all over the world.

In his half-hour opening speech Polish Minister Janusz Wieczorek, in charge of veterans, resistance and war memorials, accused the West of indifference to the Jewish cause before and during World War II. He was seconded by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, former president of the World Jewish Congress, who commented grimly on Nazi appeasement in Europe which cost millions of lives of non-Jews as well as Jews.

Stefan Grajek, chairman of the World Federation of Jewish Fighters, who opened his speech in Hebrew and continued in Polish, said he hoped that the pavilion would serve millions of Jewish and non-Jewish visitors. The mezuza was put on the door of the museum by Dr. Yitzhak Arad, of Yad Vashem, and Simcha Holzberg, the Tel Aviv benefactor known as the father of the wounded.

The new pavilion has an exhibit similar to that of the Yad Vashem permanent exhibition in Jerusalem. In addition it has films on the Holocaust which appear on a number of TV screens.

(Leader — back page)

Korczak exhibit opens at kibbutz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOHAMEI HAGETAOT. — A representative of the Polish Ministry of Education and Culture yesterday attended the opening of a permanent exhibit here on Janusz Korczak, the Polish-Jewish educator killed in the Treblinka concentration camp.

The Holocaust museum at this kibbutz will establish an archive of his writings and documents relating to his life and death. This month the fourth and last volume of his works was published.

The opening of the exhibit, in the presence of Stanislav Friche, marked the end of a five-day seminar on Korczak in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. Some 300 persons from Israel and abroad took part.

U.S. Jews seeing Begin on information

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The top leadership of four of the largest American Jewish organizations will meet Prime Minister Menahem Begin this morning for a discussion of their information campaigns in the U.S.

The group, which arrived on Sunday for a five-day tour, comprises: Howard Squadron, the new president of the American Jewish Congress, and Naomi Levine, the deputy president; Richard Maas, president of the American Jewish Committee, and Bertram Gold, its executive director; Burton Joseph, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and Benjamin Epstein, its president; Theodore Mann, chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, and Albert Chernin, its director.

One of the leaders denied previous press reports that they had come to advise the premier that some of his policies were damaging Israel's image in the U.S. He said they came merely to share experiences and learn. They will also meet other Israeli officials and tour the country.

Taxman gets jail for taking bribe

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An income tax inspector was sentenced yesterday to eight months in prison and a IL5,000 fine for accepting a bribe.

Chaim Maish, 32, of Holon, was convicted in the District Court here for taking a bribe of IL2,800 from a nursery school teacher, Liza Levi.

Investigations against him were started in 1975 after complaints by Levi. She claimed that when she went to the tax offices to open a file after she was divorced, Maish suggested they meet privately and offered to see to her affairs for payment. She agreed and paid him IL2,000. Maish, who already sent his children to Levi's nursery school, stopped paying fees claiming that she owed him IL800 of the bribe money.

In July 1976 Levi confided to him that her brother would be sending her money via Switzerland to help her buy the nursery school and asked him if this was illegal. He indicated that it was, but told her that for a further IL5,000 a friend of his who dealt with foreign currency would see the matter through.

She mentioned this to members of her family who informed the police. Maish was arrested when he came to collect the money which had been previously marked by the police.

In passing sentence, Judge Hadassa Ben-Ito said that for years, the courts had been stressing the necessity of eliminating corruption among civil servants who exploit the trust placed in them.

She agreed to the defence's request and deferred execution of the sentence until after Pessah.

Greengrocer suspected of extortion attempt

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A greengrocer at the Hatikva market here was yesterday ordered remanded in custody for 10 days by a Tel Aviv magistrate after police said he is suspected of trying to extort IL800,000 from another greengrocer who operated a stall next to his.

Police claimed that the suspect, Mashiah Pozailof, had demanded IL800,000 from his neighbours in the market, the Sasson family, in return for closing down his stall. On one occasion, the police representative said, Pozailof turned up at the Sasson's stall with a gang of thugs and brandished a pistol to "persuade" the Sassons to pay his price.

Dairy fined for contaminated milk

HAIFA (Itim). — Tnuva's Haifa dairy and its food technologist were each fined IL5,000 in the Magistrates Court here yesterday for marketing milk contaminated with chlorine and not stamping the last day the dairy's milk was fit for consumption on its bags of milk.

Both the dairy and the technologist, Yehoshua Dar'i, pleaded guilty to offences, which were committed between May and August last year. The dairy was also found guilty of distributing the milk in open, unrefrigerated vehicles.

Information advisers to meet on Thursday

The public committee on information set up to advise Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will hold its first meeting on Thursday, the ministry spokesman said yesterday. Members of the committee, headed by MK Zalman Shoval, are Prof. Mordechai Abir, Eliahu Tal, Dr. Ostan Yania, Yosef Lapid, Amiel Najar, Prof. Shlomo Slonim, Dr. Shmuel Sandler, Haim Peled and Dr. Dan Shiffman.

Observers at the meeting will be Cabinet secretary Arye Naor, Ehud Avriel, Moshe Arad and Naftali Lavi. Arad is the ministry's deputy director-general; Avriel and Lavi are advisers to the minister.

ISRAEL RADIO tonight inaugurates a new series called "An Intermediate Step," at 11 o'clock on the First Programme, about art, popular Hebrew music, dance and theatre in Israel over the past two years. The show will include discussions among prominent artists, playwrights, dancers, artists and critics, and will be moderated by Dalia Hertz, who is also the producer.

A CALIFORNIAN yachtsman whose vessel is tied up at the Tel Aviv Marina was held by police for questioning yesterday morning. A search of the yacht turned up 87 grams of marijuana, six grams of hashish, three grams of cannabis seeds, and five slips of paper impregnated with LSD worth thousands of pounds, police sources said.

OPPOSITION TO 30TH ANNIVERSARY BULLFIGHT

'It's cruel even if bull isn't hurt'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A bullfight is inhumane even if the animal isn't killed or wounded, says the Tel Aviv branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

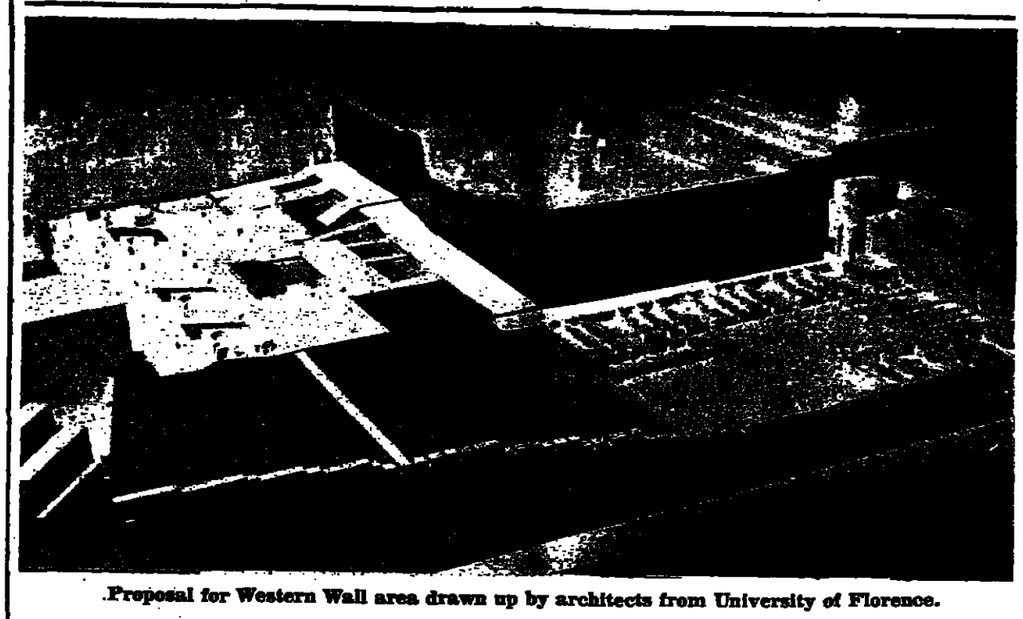
The SPCA has sent protests to the attorney-general and the Ministries of Health, Interior and Education to protest a scheduled bullfight in Jaffa's Bloomfield Stadium on May 27. Organizer Aharon Berman is bringing bulls and a toreador from Spain for the event, which has received permission from the Interior Ministry.

Hilda Friedstein, chairman of the Tel Aviv SPCA told *The Jerusalem Post* that Berman's assurances that no blood would be spilt in the arena were no reason to allow the bullfight to take place. "It is anti-educational and not in keeping with our culture or tradition of humanity to animals," she asserted. The crowd's shouting and the toreador's efforts to scare the animals are inhumane enough.

She added that it was unfortunate that a bullfight could attract enough curiosity seekers to make it a paying proposition.

Berman plans the bullfight as part of the 30th Independence celebrations and will also bring over a circus and performing dwarfs.

Previous attempts to import bullfights to Israel have been thwarted. In 1955, the late Chief Rabbi Isaac Herzog personally campaigned against the visit of a Spanish troupe of bullfighters, who intended to perform in the Ramat Gan stadium. The censorship board in the Interior Ministry agreed to permit the show under certain conditions — that the toreador not be armed with a dagger or assume a "cruel attitude"; that the bull's horns be padded; that a defence wall be built to protect spectators; and that the bullfight be only a small part of the exhibition of Spanish culture. The Ramat Gan municipality finally backed down and prohibited the bullfight as a result of the chief rabbi's vigorous opposition.



Proposal for Western Wall area drawn up by architects from University of Florence.

New proposal for Western Wall area

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An alternate plan for the Western Wall area is to be presented this week to Interior Minister Yosef Burg by architectural faculty members from the University of Florence, who have spent the past half year drawing it up at their own expense.

The initiator of the proposal, Dr. David Fisher, a seventh-generation Jerusalemite now teaching in Florence, said yesterday that the plan aims "to do as little as possible" in the way of new construction so as not to detract from the importance of the Wall.

The plan consists basically of a series of ramps constituting an upper plaza at about the level of the present plaza. Beneath this level, archaeologists would be able to probe down to Herodian level and expose the contours of the valley which ran through the centre of the plaza in antiquity.

When the excavations are completed, a series of rooms would be created on the lower level, utilizing ancient enclosures whenever possible. These spaces would be used for such services as a first aid station as well as small synagogues for the various communities. The prayer area is to be extended so as to embrace the southern Temple Mount as well.

The proposal is in effect a response to the plan by architect Moshe Safdie, the only one being seriously considered by the authorities. Safdie's plan calls for a series of terraces rising from the Western Wall to the Jewish Quarter in an amphitheatre effect.

Fisher's plan — done in conjunction with Prof. Roberto Daniel Maestro and Dr. Marco Sala, both Jewish, and designer Enrico Cappelli — would leave untouched the escarpment blow the Jewish Quarter. Safdie's plan has been criticized by archaeologists and others for hiding that escarpment and thereby removing an historically important topographical feature. (The Jewish Quarter occupies the Upper City of Temple times. It took the Romans a month after the destruction of the Temple in 70 C.E. before they could subdue the Upper City.)

Fisher said the ramps shown in his proposal would be rearranged so as to tie in more effectively with whatever finds are made on the lower level.

It was Prof. Bruno Zevi, Italy's foremost architectural critic and a member of the Jerusalem Committee, who suggested to Fisher that he draw up his plan in order that there be more than one proposal before the authorities. Fisher said he and his colleagues had so far had IL200,000 out-of-pocket expenses. He said the plan will be presented to Dr. Burg, head of the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem, tomorrow or Thursday.

The plans and models are presently being shown to the public in Beit Hasofer in the Jewish Quarter, but demands for IL1,000-a-day rent by the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter may force the exhibition to be moved to other premises. Architect Maestro expressed disappointment yesterday at the cost levied against them, noting that the Florence Municipality covered the more extensive costs of an exhibition of the works of Israeli artist Dani Karavan. The plans are to be on view until the end of the month during daylight hours.

Post complaint prompts change in ministry method

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Communications Ministry has decided to notify applicants on the waiting list for telephones that their turn has come by registered mail or to send a reminder if the first notice to pay has gone unanswered, following a complaint brought to the ministry by *The Jerusalem Post*.

Currently, applicants whose letter of notification was not received (presumably lost in the Communications Ministry's mail operations) have their cases closed due to their failure to pay. If they discover the slip-up and complain to the telephone services, they have been required to open a new file and start the long application process all over again.

The change, which will affect ministry policy around the country, resulted from the case of Shalom Cohen, a resident of Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel quarter who asked for a telephone three years ago. After waiting patiently and getting no response to his application, Cohen went to the local branch office and was told that his file had been closed a few months earlier because he hadn't paid the installation fee. Reluctantly, he made out a new application to start the process again and complained to *The Post*.

After several weeks, a ministry official told this reporter that Cohen would soon receive a second letter of notification, since his old file had been reopened and his eligibility calculated according to his original application date in 1975.

Recognising that an applicant would not intentionally ignore a bill after waiting three years, and that the fault probably lay with the postal services, the ministry decided to change its policy.

Tennis meet opens at Jerusalem's YMCA

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem's first prize-money tennis tournament gets under way at 9 a.m. today at the YMCA courts and continues through Thursday. The meet inaugurates the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's ninth international spring circuit.

A total of $1,500 is being awarded at the men-only tournament, which is sponsored by the Israel Discount Bank.

West German champion Hans-Jurgen Pohmann, who was due last night, is one of the top four seeds in the singles. The others are local champion Shlomo Glickstein, Pohmann's compatriot Uli Marten and Yehoshua Shalem.

Two-fingered driver helps recover cash

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A businessman who forgot a bag containing IL560,000 in cheques and cash in a taxi early yesterday morning got his money back because he remembered that the taxi driver had only two fingers.

The businessman, Otto Kimel, got out of a taxi in Kikar Malchei Yisrael at 3. a.m. yesterday. After the taxi drove off he noticed that he was missing his bag. The only thing he could tell police was that the driver lacked three fingers on one hand. The police alerted all their patrol cars and at one taxi rank a two-fingered driver was found. The driver didn't know that he had IL560,000 tucked away in his back seat.

Students to Shlomi

Dozens of foreign students in the one-year overseas programme at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem left on Sunday for a two-week stint in the Galilee development town of Shlomi, where they hope to improve the quality of life, a government spokesman announced yesterday.

Their improvements will include planting trees, meeting with the local youth and taking trips with them.

Traffic lights go modern in Tel Aviv

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The city's traffic lights enter a new era of automation this morning, as one of the world's most modern control centres begins operating.

According to Deputy Mayor David Shifman, the effect on traffic flow will be equivalent to a 20 per cent expansion of Tel Aviv's road system.

The computerized centre, which looks like the navigation deck of a sci-fi movie space-ship, will initially control over a third of the city's 230 traffic lights. The rest will be gradually hooked up to the system, a process which will be complete in late 1979.

The first signals in the system's scope are those in the centre of Tel Aviv, which cope with the heaviest urban traffic. They include the lights in Allenby, Ben Yehuda, Dizengoff, King George, Hayarkon, and Ibn Gvirol streets, and Derech Petah Tikva.

The new system is sensitive to changes in local traffic conditions, and can adjust the timing of the lights according to need. The system will also provide information on traffic flow and density anywhere in Tel Aviv, eliminating the need for on-the-spot observers. It will also report traffic lights that are out of order.

Control room operators will have a "visual aid" provided by six television cameras trained on six of the most problematic junctions in town. A police representative will be stationed in the centre, and policemen will no longer operate traffic lights manually.

Court rejects bid to hold Kahane till end of trial

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — The Magistrates Court here yesterday turned down a prosecution request to order the remand of Rabbi Meir Kahane until the end of his trial for alleged criminal trespass in his attempts to occupy the old Hadassah building in Hebron.

The judge said Kahane could stay free until his trial ends on three conditions: That he turns up for his trial; stays out of the Hadassah building; and stays out of Arab Hebron.

The prosecution's argument for keeping Kahane under lock and key was that he consistently refused to honour the law and there are good chances he would try to commit the same alleged offence of which he is accused, if allowed to go free.

Kahane said in court that he is planning to ask the Attorney General to stay legal proceedings against him. If the appeal is rejected he would admit most of the facts in the charge sheet against him. He is accused of criminal trespass and causing a public disturbance on two occasions by forcing his way into the Hadassah building which is guarded by the army.

A FIRE in the centre of Jerusalem yesterday destroyed a shop and damaged a balcony above it, causing damage estimated at IL500,000. Four fire engines came to the scene to fight the blaze, in which one person was slightly injured.

Knesset group wants coastal massacre probe

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yet another call has come for an independent investigation of the terror attack on the coastal highway five weeks ago, this time from the Knesset sub-committee on the police and prisons.

The sub-committee, which is an adjunct of the interior committee and is headed by Tamar Eshel, met yesterday and received a report from police comptroller Shmuel Eitan, who headed the police inquiry into the afternoon attack in which 35 people died. The body recommended that the government immediately appoint an independent commission to examine the events, with an eye towards making recommendations for the future.

A similar call has already come from Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir. The police attitude toward these requests is that they are satisfied with the police inquiry, but that they would cooperate with any other body appointed to investigate the matter.

Land of Israel wants gov't to renege on 242

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Land of Israel movement yesterday urged the government to retract its acceptance of UN Security Council resolution 242 which calls for an Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied during the Six-Day War.

The movement's call followed cabinet-approved instructions to Israel's missions abroad stating that Israel regards the resolution as a basis for negotiations with all neighbouring states, including Jordan. (The cabinet decision, on Sunday, was designed to rebut criticism that Israel does not apply that resolution to the West Bank.)

The movement's executive said yesterday that the "desperate efforts" of Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to apply resolution 242 to Judea and Samaria "highlight the collapse of basic tenets regarding the most essential parts of Eretz Yisrael."

The movement said that the Foreign Minister's hints of willingness for a territorial compromise in Judea and Samaria and on the Golan are a "further deterioration, after giving up the Sinai." It called on Dayan to "draw conclusions" — i.e. resign.

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Protesters tell Vance, Owen to leave Rhodesia

SALISBURY. — Nearly 1,000 blacks and one white woman demonstrated against U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen yesterday before and after a meeting where they sought to persuade Rhodesia's new bi-racial government to negotiate with black guerrilla leaders.

"Owen-Vance, go home," read a sign held by one of the black demonstrators.

Before the meeting, a high U.S. official predicted that the executive council of Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black moderates probably would consent to talks with black guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

But after the two-hour session, Smith told reporters that the council would give "mature, good consideration" to the U.S.-British proposals to include the guerrilla leaders in an all-party conference and would issue a statement once it had come to a decision. When asked if Vance and Owen had been able to convince the council of the benefit of an all-party conference, he replied: "I doubt it."

As Vance and Owen arrived for the talks at a civil service training centre in the Salisbury suburbs, their motorcade was met by a crowd of blacks displaying placards and shouting slogans supporting the government, the first ever in Rhodesia to include blacks.

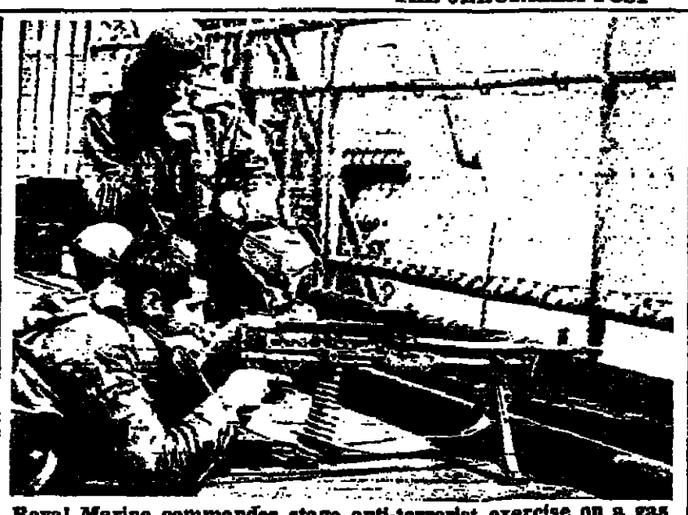
In addition to the sign telling the Western diplomats to leave, there was a placard reading "Reds — no way," a clear reference to the guerrillas, some of whom are Marxists. The Nkomo-Mugabe forces have declared their intention to dominate any future black majority government.

As Owen and Vance left the training centre grounds, a white woman flung a number of silver coins at a station wagon in their caravan, not the car in which they were riding. Thumping the roof of the wagon with her fists, she shouted, "Judas, Judas." Rhodesian police took custody of the unidentified woman.

Vance said on his arrival from South Africa that he hoped to persuade Rhodesia that negotiating with the guerrilla leaders "is a sensible course of action."

But one of Smith's three black associates on the council made clear that the Salisbury group would make no concessions to the rival black leaders. Bishop Abel Muzorewa said the council would be "stubborn, firm and uncompromising" in its opposition to any changes in the blueprint for Rhodesia's transition to black rule which he, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and chief Jeremiah Chirau signed with Smith last month.

The bishop said the American government should "stop playing Sunday school politics over our country," and Britain should "grow teeth, develop a backbone and assume courage." (AP, Reuter)



Royal Marine commandos stage anti-terrorist exercise on a gas platform in the North Sea yesterday. There is a 500-metre safety zone around each platform which is sometimes infringed by Russian warships or trawlers. (AP radiophoto)

Lucius Clay, Ike's deputy in WW2, dies

CHATHAM, Massachusetts (AP). — Gen. Lucius D. Clay, 80, deputy to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in the European theatre in World War II and the man who engineered the Berlin airlift, died shortly before midnight on Sunday at his Cape Cod home. He had been in failing health.

After victory in Europe, Clay was named deputy military governor of Germany in 1946, and the following year became commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in Europe and of the military government of the U.S. zone in Germany.

He held that post until his army retirement in 1949. He established the round-the-clock airlift of supplies to Berlin that cracked the Soviet blockade aimed at forcing the other three occupying powers — England, France and the U.S. — out of the former German capital.

Clay rose from captain to full general in seven years. During his 31-year army career, Clay served presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to John Kennedy.

Roosevelt sent him to assist Eisenhower, the supreme allied commander in Europe, and Clay directed occupation policies from the start. Harry Truman made him the top U.S. military commander in Europe in the post-war years. Kennedy sent him back to Berlin as a trouble-shooter in the early 1960s.

Clay was regarded as one of the Western world's outstanding experts on Soviet tactics and policies in Europe.

Clay's father was a U.S. senator. So was a great-great uncle, Henry Clay, "the great compromiser."

India helped U.S. put sensors in Himalayas

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — India said yesterday it cooperated with the U.S. in the 1960s to plant nuclear-powered sensors in the Himalayas to spy on China, and confirmed that one was lost high in the snows of Mount Nanda Devi.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai told parliament that two of the electronic sensing devices had been carried into the mountains "to secure information about missile development" — clearly China's, but he did not name that country.

One device was carried off by an avalanche and lost on 7,816-metre Nanda Devi in 1965. The second was returned to America in 1968 a year after being planted on another peak near China's frontier.

Desai said there was no cause for alarm that radioactivity from the lost sensor would pollute the sacred Ganges River, which rises nearby.

The prime minister said that India's Congress Party government under Lal Bahadur Shastri and later Indira Gandhi, decided on the operation "in the interests of the nation." India and China fought a border war in the Himalayas in 1962.

Desai, who was deputy premier under Gandhi, said the operation was not a clandestine U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) job. The statement to parliament yesterday followed an article breaking the news about the missing plutonium-powered spy device in America's "Outside" magazine last week.

Relations between India and China have improved in recent months after a long period of hostility and suspicion, and External Affairs Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee has been invited to visit Peking. There was no immediate official comment on how these relations might be affected by disclosure of India's role in approving the spy devices.

Kidnapped prince rescued

KIEL, West Germany. — Kidnappers yesterday dragged a wealthy German prince from his bed and abducted him from his castle at gunpoint, but 90 minutes later he was rescued by police who arrested the gunmen.

Prince Moritz of Hessen, 51, a relative of the British royal family, was taken from Panker Castle by three armed men who covered his mouth with sticking plaster, an official said.

But Moritz had the presence of mind to put on a bright yellow pullover. It drew the attention of a housekeeper who saw him walking with his hands up and she called police.

Within 45 minutes the police had 64 patrol cars sealing off roads in a 50-km. circle around the castle, and the getaway car ran into a police trap near the town of Neumuenster.

Moritz reportedly sustained several broken ribs when the kidnappers beat him with their revolvers when he resisted. They also attached explosives to Moritz' body but made no move to kill him when the police moved in. Police said the gunmen surrendered without resistance.

Police described the kidnappers as non-Germans from a European country — which they did not name — and said that their motive was not immediately known.

Police later identified the three arrested men as a 27-year-old Italian named Chiaba and two Swiss brothers, Peter Fueglistaller, 37, and Ferdinand Fueglistaller, 40. Police at first reported a Spaniard was involved, but said later he was Italian. (Reuter, UPI).

South Africa stops short of bribing foreign journalists

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — A senior South African official indicated yesterday that the Information Ministry favoured influencing journalists to write positively about the country for foreign newspapers but did not bribe them.

Eschel Rhoodie, the top civil servant at the ministry, denied charges that it paid reporters to write pro-South African articles.

The Johannesburg "Sunday Times" alleged on Sunday that Rhoodie sought $345,000 to offer to journalists. The newspaper said the money was intended to sponsor articles publicizing the independence given by Pretoria to the black homeland of Transkei.

The pro-government "Citizen" newspaper quoted Rhoodie as saying: "I do not look upon this as bribery in the negative sense of the word, but rather as an inducement for journalists to have articles published in a hostile press world which generally refuses to accept the positive aspects of developments in South Africa."

He added: "The letter quoted by the 'Sunday Times' was merely a proposal to the Treasury Department. Department records will show, and the auditor-general will be able to confirm this, that not a single cent was paid out in bribing foreign journalists."

The newspaper said it was quoting a letter given by Rhoodie to a parliamentary committee probing unauthorized spending by his department.

Tornado-hit villages lifeless

NEW DELHI (AP). — No sign of life was reported yesterday in two east Indian villages flattened by a weekend tornado. Officials said 35 bodies have been recovered and the death toll may rise above 150.

Rescue workers said all houses were destroyed by the violent windstorm in Tigiria and Puruna Bandhagura in the iron ore mining district of Keonjhar, Orissa State, 1,000 km. southeast of here.

A state official in New Delhi said the two villages had a combined population of 920. "But when rescue parties arrived, they found nobody — dead or alive."

He said a number of persons were believed buried in the debris of the homes.

The storm badly damaged three other Keonjhar villages, where persons were killed and 250 injured. In nearby Cuttack district, 12 die and 100 were injured, the official said.

He said teams of doctors and relief workers were being rushed to the affected areas of Orissa, which lost 10,000 persons in a 1971 cyclone. Roads were clogged with vehicles carrying storm victims and a hospital 50 km. south of Keonjhar was reported flooded with hundreds of the injured.

Moslem blasphemy in UK underpants

LONDON (AP). — Men's underpants with a design deemed blasphemous by Moslems were withdrawn from sales last year, the Marks and Spencer store chain said yesterday.

The London-based Islamic Council for Europe said the underpants' design incorporated Arabic calligraphy which repeated the first article of the Islamic faith, "There is no God but Allah."

Harry Shepherd, spokesman for the company, said the design originated in a Paris studio and was chosen because it was "a nice piece of abstract art and no one had any idea that it had any other meaning." He said that about 144,000 pairs were sold before it was decided last fall to discontinue the line because sales had fallen off. "We did not want to offend anyone," he added.

The company's action, however, has not stopped protests in Arab countries. A report from Beirut on Sunday said writers and politicians in oil-rich Kuwait are seeking to curtail the flow of Arab visitors to Britain because of the "affront" to the faith.

Red Brigades head scores 'ruling class'

TURIN (Reuter). — The founder of Italy's Red Brigades urban terrorists shouted in court yesterday that the "death sentence" passed by his comrades on kidnapped ex-Premier Aldo Moro was a condemnation of Italy's entire ruling class.

"The sentence proclaimed on Moro is valid for all of your class and also for yourself," Brigades leader Renato Curcio yelled at court president Guido Barbaro before he was marched back to his cell.

The 21st day of hearing in the trial of 15 Red Brigade leaders was the first since the gang announced on Saturday that the kidnapped Christian Democratic Party president had been sentenced to death for crimes against the "proletariat."

Police yesterday extended their search for Moro and his kidnappers to Elba, the Mediterranean island where French Emperor Napoleon was banished in 1814.

But the massive operation, which followed an anonymous telephone call, ended without result and was another frustrating blow to hopes of finding the "peoples prison" where the terrorists say they are holding Moro.

CIGARETTES. — Iran yesterday began enforcement of a regulation banning cigarette smoking in public places, including ministries, hospitals and theatres.

S. Africa cracks down on crime

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — More than 1,500 people of all races were held for questioning in central Johannesburg over the weekend in the biggest police campaign against crime in South African history, press reports said yesterday.

The crackdown centred on Hillbrow, the city's nightlife district, an area full of restaurants, clubs, discotheques and high-rise apartments.

The raid followed the discovery last week of the bodies of two Hillbrow schoolboys who were brutally hacked to death in a northern Johannesburg suburb. The boys' killer has yet to be found, the newspapers said.

For three nights, uniformed, plainclothes and reservist police swarmed through the area in a giant crime clean-up operation described as a "big success" by Brigadier Theuns Swanepoel, in charge of the operation. Those detained were arrested for identification book offences, possession of various drugs, possession of firearms, prostitution, housebreaking and robbery.

FARSIGHTED. — The Sri Lanka eye donation society yesterday sent a pair of human eyes to Singapore in honour of Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew's visit to Sri Lanka. The eyes will be used for corneal graft surgery to restore the vision of a blind person in Singapore.

Scientists bid to save Mediterranean

ATHENS (Reuter). — Measures to save the 500 monk seals left in the Mediterranean will be discussed by scientists at a 15-nation conference on the island of Rhodes next month, it was announced yesterday.

The first international conference for the protection of Mediterranean monk seals, to be held from May 2-5, will attempt to save this warm-water species which is slowly dying out from sea pollution.

The director-general of the Greek Institute of Oceanographic and Fishing Research, Constantine Vafvakas, said that of the 500 monk seals in the Mediterranean, over [illegible] are found in the southern waters of the Aegean.

Protest Carter's bid for arms to Turkey

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — An estimated 15,000 Greek-Americans held a protest march in Washington yesterday against the possible lifting of an arms embargo against Turkey.

Police said the demonstrators marched peacefully.

The protest leaders called the demonstration following moves in Congress to lift an embargo which has been in force against Turkey since the Cyprus invasion of 1974.

In Montreal on Sunday, about 2,000 Greeks marched through city streets to the U.S. consulate to protest President Jimmy Carter's appeal to end the embargo.

The demonstrators called on the Canadian government to intercede with Carter to persuade him to maintain the embargo. (Reuter, AP)

London-U.S. fares lower

LONDON (UPI). — Laker Air Travel launches a new low-fare policy today on transatlantic flights to the U.S. and Canada, with reductions up to £70 on the normal seasonal charges under Advanced Booking Charters (ABC), a spokesman for Laker said yesterday.

Six flights — to Chicago, Detroit, New York, Montreal, Los Angeles and San Francisco and return — in May are earmarked for the new venture, with bargain fares to be offered on other flights about 10 days prior to the booking cut-off date.

The new ABC conditions require booking 21 days in advance of departure.

The Chicago flight is priced at £99 return.

U.S. denies bugging S. Korean president

SEOUL (AP). — The U.S. has denied in writing that its intelligence agency bugged South Korean President Park Chung-Hee's office, the foreign ministry announced here yesterday.

In a letter to South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong Jin, denying the eavesdropping, U.S. Ambassador to South Korea Richard Sneider also regretted that a former American official has caused inconvenience to the Seoul Government, Ministry spokesman Hong Il said.

The reference was to William Porter, U.S. Envoy in Seoul in 1967-71, who said in a recent television interview that a listening device was planted in the Korean presidential residence prior to 1967.

43 killed in Filipino bus ambush

MANILA (Reuter). — Moslem rebels fighting the Filipino government have killed 43 soldiers and civilians in a bus ambush in the south of the country, the Defence Department said yesterday.

The attack, one of the worst in a six-year guerrilla campaign waged by Moslem separatists, happened on Thursday.

The bus was sprayed with gunfire at Upi, 920 km. south of Manila on Mindanao Island.

The Filipino Government believes the recent upsurge in violence could be in response to a split within the rebel Moro National Liberation Front leadership, now based in Arab countries, and calculated to draw attention to the rebels' cause in advance of an Islamic conference in Senegal later this month.

Meanwhile two former MNLF leaders are among regional winners in the country's first elections during nearly six years of martial law, on April 7, according to the Western Mindanao board of canvassers. They won the last two slots in the eight-man government slate in Western Mindanao.

SNOWBOUND. — More than 20 automobiles and two buses with over 40 passengers were snowbound between Niksic and Zabljak in Montenegro yesterday after unseasonal snowfalls over the weekend in many mountains of Yugoslavia.

Shevchenko spurns new Soviet appeal

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — U[illegible] undersecretary-general Arkad[illegible] Shevchenko has turned down a new Soviet appeal for him to abandon his decision not to go back to the Soviet Union, his American lawyer said yesterday.

Ernest Gross told UN correspondents by telephone that a high Soviet official whom he would identify made the appeal at a meeting in his New York law office on Sunday night, set up at Soviet request.

Shevchenko made it clear, Gross said, "that he was acting purely and entirely on his own without [illegible] coercion by anybody."

Ghana regime arrests politicians after poll

ACCRA (UPI). — The Ghanaian military government has arrested at least 17 leading civilian politicians within the past week. Dozens of others have fled into hiding or exile.

Government officials said the detentions were ordered because the politicians were involved in an attempt to organize a general strike in protest over the much disputed result of a national referendum. In the referendum on March 30, Ghanaians were asked to say yes or no to an as yet vaguely defined form of a non-party regime known as "union government."

Less than 43 per cent of the voters went to the polls. Of these, the government said 53 per cent voted yes.

The regime headed by Gen. Ignatius Acheampong hailed the outcome as a "massive mandate" for "union government." The opposition claimed the voting was rigged and that the military effectively muzzled its opponents by allowing thugs to break up their meetings with impunity.

The electoral commissioner apparently agreed with the opposition, and fled into hiding. The regime said the commissioner took this action because of "threats on his life" but that he declined an official offer of government protection. Shortly after he disappeared the government announced the commissioner's dismissal.

The dismissal combined with the arrests provoked widespread talk in the streets of a possible coup d'etat and an abortive effort by doctors, lawyers and students to organize a general strike.

The main complaint against the military regime is Ghana's runaway inflation that officially hit 150 per cent last year and the widespread governmental and private corruption it has provoked.

Inflation has raised the price of a kilogram of tomatoes to eight cedis (IL150), which is equivalent to two the average daily wage of many workers.

The regime has sought to halt the spiral through price controls, which so far have not worked, and to divert the public's attention away from the cost of living by offering a return to civilian rule under "union government" by the summer of this year. Nobody is certain about what the military means by "union government," but observers think it might be an adaptation of the traditional system of consensus rule brought to a national level.

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SAMI ESMAIL BECOMES A CAUSE

The football crowd and a terror suspect

The struggle for human rights can take some surprising forms, | discovers an Israeli who visited a U.S. college last month.

WE ARE in a meeting room at the Student Union of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. Downstairs, there's a bowling alley, a billiard room, and even a room full of pinball machines so that the 44,000 students here can have outlets for all the tension that builds up from studying and exams.

All kinds of meetings are held in this union — meetings about equal rights for women, for homosexuals, for Blacks, meetings about protecting the environment from pollution, the food we eat from additives, and the baby seal from extinction.

This meeting has been advertised as identifying with the struggle of Sami Esmail, a peaceful, gentle MSU engineering student who was brutally and illegally arrested upon entering Israel with no intention other than to pay a last visit to his dying father in Ramallah.

Around me are about 50 students. (There are usually a few hundred at the meetings for Sami but this evening, March 13, falls at the beginning of final exam week.)

About half the people in the room, now lit up by TV cameras, seem to be Arabs. The other half are white, Mid western, typical American football crowd kids, who are studying the poetry of Wordsworth, the moral imperatives of Kant, and tests of validity for scientific hypotheses.

They listen intently as a speaker of Arab origin opens his talk with a few words about terrorism. I think to myself that certainly they are embarrassed, if not ashamed, to support the PLO when the funerals for the 37 victims of Saturday's massacre [on the coastal road] are still in progress.

Certainly they will say that Sami does not stand for violence, that we are here to protect his freedom of conscience and not to advocate the murder of innocent civilians? But I am wrong.

For in this room, on a publicly supported, liberal American campus, a faculty member is stating that violence, when committed by an oppressed group, like the Vietnamese or Black South Africans, in the name of national liberation, is justified.

It is not to be equated with acts of *terrorism* committed by the U.S. in Vietnam, the racist regime in South Africa, or the government of Israel at Deir Yassin, at Kafr Kassim, or in shooting down a Libyan plane which strayed over Israeli territory.

Terrorism is the oppression of a minority, not the rebellion of that minority against those who would enslave it. A forceful speaker, he's made his point and no one argues, for who in this room is ready to condone South Africa or U.S. involvement in Vietnam?

I turn to my neighbour, a fresh-faced young man wearing the "Sami" armband of red, green, and white PLO colours?) that is sported by most of the people in the room. "I'm new here. Who is this guy representing?" "The National Committee for the Defence of Sami Esmail," he responds. "Oh, isn't the speaker supporting terrorism?" "Certainly not. This is a non-political group trying to defend Sami's rights." I look at him, stunned into silence.

There are other speakers, the main one being Edwin Wright, listed as a retired State Department employee who served in the Middle East. He is here to "put the record straight on Israel." He is sick of the "American people being fooled for 30 years."

In his one hour survey of the history of Zionism, he starts with Theodor Herzl who had the "insane" idea that all gentiles hated Jews and there would be no safety for the Jews until they had their own homeland.

He reminds us of Begin's terrorist days (apparently Begin was not a member of an oppressed minority, his original map of the Jewish state, his writing in his autobiography, allegedly quoted directly, "We cleansed the land of 800,000 Arabs." Mr. Wright also quotes Moshe Smilansky on Jabotinsky as saying "we would have to kill all the Arabs in Palestine."

In scholarly fashion, Mr. Wright lists his sources on the blackboard which include an article by Prof. Amos Perlmutter who, the speaker notes parenthetically, is one of the 250,000 refugees from Israel seeking freedom in the U.S. "And more keep coming."

Mr. Wright underlines his point about Israeli militarism by quoting from Isaiah: "And all the nations of the world shall be slaves unto Israel." "Well, I'm not going to be one of their slaves," cries Mr. Wright to thunderous applause. A standing ovation brings a smile to his face. "Now I can die happy," knowing that the truth has been told, he replies.

After hours of political-historical background talks, the officers of the campus group for Sami deliver their reports. A diminutive girl in jeans and no make-up, Barbara Thibeault, tells of the many committees which have been formed in the major cities of the U.S. to focus attention on Sami's plight.

There are fund-raising functions, information given to all the media, involvement with local government and congressmen in Washington. Barb goes on excitedly to say a major "coup" is in the offing — the Detroit group plans a procession with a coffin labeled "Sami's Human Rights."

A student in the back of the room yells out unexpectedly, "Why not 37 coffins?" but Barb, apparently missing the point, laughs, "37 coffins?" The point has not been lost on others in the room and indignant cries are directed towards the heckler.

The committee reports go on, as they do at any sorority or Boy Scout meeting. Letters of support have been received from Dan Berrigan and Benjamin Spock. A letter from "Felicia" is read. Sami sends thanks to all his courageous supporters.

The chairperson says she feels a unity of spirit with those good souls who are staying up all night to identify with Sami as he stands trial in Israel. This knowledge that people are really ready to stand up and be counted and protect a fellow human being has really buoyed her up. Amid this camaraderie and good cheer, I leave, as unobtrusively as possible.

Sami Esmail, a U.S. citizen of Palestinian Arab descent who came to Israel last December 21 to see his dying father, was arrested on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport and charged with being a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The face of the future. (Camera Press)

Population potpourri

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's population will double to 8.08 billion by the year 2013 and the best chances of seeing it is if you are a Norwegian female or Swedish male.

An American male has the best chance of marrying. Cubans the best shot at divorcing and Africans the "best" odds at dying under 50.

The new U.N. demographic yearbook says world population reached 4.04 billion in 1976 and 8.08 billion persons will crowd the globe by 2013. The statistics say population is increasing by 1.9 per cent a year or 76 million persons annually, which will lead to a doubling of population in 45 years.

Eight of 10 people in the world live in the most populous 25 nations, led by China with 852 million, India 610 million, the Soviet Union 258 million and the United States 215 million.

The best chance of living longest is to have been born a Norwegian female, whose life expectancy is a ripe 77.8. That is slightly more than a Swedish male's 72 years, the yearbook says.

Males and females born in the 1960s also will fare well — barring calamities — in Northern Europe, North and South America, and Australia and New Zealand.

A life expectancy of up to 75 awaits females born in Sweden, the Netherlands, Iceland, the U.S., France, Canada, Japan, Denmark, Finland and England, Australia and New Zealand.

Most Africans, however, will not make it past 50. Inhabitants of 21 of the continent's 43 states or areas can expect to live less than 40 years, while in 21 others death will come at 49. Only in nine states will the life span be more than 50.

Male citizens of Chad have a life expectancy of 29 and females 35. Residents of Ethiopia will make it to 36 if they are male, 40 if female.

South Africa's male whites born in 1960 will live to 64 and females to 74, while the "coloured population," as they are indicated in the U.N. yearbook will live to 50 for males and 54 for females.

China's population of 852 million is rising by 14 million a year, meaning it will top one billion by the year 2000. India's population is growing by 13 million yearly, making it a candidate for the billion club.

But the most rapid increase in the world's population is in Africa, where annual growth rates are 2 per cent or more in 37 countries or areas, with nine of the nations growing by 3 per cent or more.

Yet more than half the world's population — 57 per cent or 2.3 billion — lives in Asia, followed by Europe with 10 per cent or 412 million, 8.2 per cent in Africa at 333 million and 6.4 per cent or 258 million in Latin America.

The yearbook followed the U.N. classification of areas, which sound almost as if they came out of George Orwell's futuristic works in which the world was divided into three political spheres. Australia and New Zealand are listed under Oceania. The U.S. falls under the Americas section.

But the Byelorussian Republic, a republic of the Soviet Union, has separate statistics, since both it and the Ukraine Soviet Republic have individual U.N. membership in addition to the parent USSR.

WHATEVER the classification, some statistics are bleak.

The African nation of Burundi leads the world in infant deaths with a rate of 150, meaning 150 of 1,000 infants in Burundi do not make it to their first birthday.

Sweden has the lowest infant mortality rate at 8.7, followed by Japan at 10.1, Denmark 10.4, Finland and the Netherlands 10.5, Switzerland 10.7, Norway 11.1, France 11.2, Singapore 11.6, Spain 12.1, Iceland 12.5, England and Wales 14, and Australia 14.3.

The highest annual marriage rates for males is in the U.S. with 96 of 1,000 marriageable men a year tying the knot. For women, Syria is the best spot, where 112 of 1,000 marriageable women marry.

Cuba leads in divorces with 21.8 of 1,000 couples uncoupling each year. Puerto Rico (listed separately) is second at 20. And the U.S. third at 14.9.

The U.N. 1976 Demographic yearbook is the 28th in a series which began in 1948, three years after the founding of the world body.

SUMPTUOUS SEDER

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

PESSAH the festival of freedom, also marks the beginning of the harvest season. Thus it is fitting that food eaten during the holiday's eight days symbolizes spring and the harvest.

HAROSET
(increase according to number at your seder)

2 chopped apples
1 cup chopped nuts
¼ cup red wine
1 t. cinnamon
2 t. honey

1. Chop apples. Add nuts, cinnamon, honey and mix until smooth.
2. Add wine and mix well.

GEFILTE FISH
6 servings

1 kilo carp, silver carp, bruria or mixed
1 grated onion
salt and pepper to taste
1 T. matza meal
2 eggs
½ cup water
1 onion
1 carrot
several ribs of celery

1. Skin fish and set aside. Grind fish in meat grinder. To raw fish, add grated onion, salt and pepper, matza meal, eggs and water. Mix well.
2. Place fish skin and odd parts in large pot. Add chopped onion, carrot and celery. From fish into balls, place in pot. Cover with water. Cook, covered, about 30 minutes or until water is boiling. Uncover and simmer 2½ hours. Shake occasionally so fish won't stick to bottom.

FLUFFY MATZA MEAL KNAIDLACH
8 small balls

2 eggs
2 T. cold water
½ cup matza meal
2 T. chicken fat
½ t. salt

1. Beat eggs in a bowl until light in colour. Add chicken fat and beat together.
2. Add matza meal, salt and water and mix until smooth. Form into small balls. Drop into boiling salt water. Cover and cook 30 minutes. Drain off water and add to your favourite chicken soup.

ORANGE BASTED CHICKEN WITH MATZA NUT STUFFING
6-8 servings

3-3½ kilo chicken
½ cup oil or chicken fat
½ cup minced onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped nuts
6 broken matzas or
3¾ cups farfel
¾ t. salt
¼ t. pepper
3 eggs
1½ cups chicken soup
1½ T. grated orange rind
1 cup orange juice
1 T. grated orange rind
⅜ cup honey
⅜ cup oil

1. Melt chicken fat or oil in large frying pan or roasting pan. Saute onion, celery and nuts about 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add matza or farfel and mix well.
2. In bowl, combine eggs, salt and pepper, chicken soup and 1½ T. orange rind. When matza-vegetable mixture is fried, combine. Mix well and use to stuff chicken.
3. Place chicken on rack in roasting pan. Roast at 325°F (170°F) for 1 hour. Meantime, combine orange juice, 1 T. grated orange rind, honey and oil in a bowl. After chicken has roasted an hour, baste and turn. Continue roasting and basting frequently until chicken is tender, about another hour.

APPLE PUDDING

3 pieces of matza
3 peeled, cored apples
½ cup finely-cut dates (optional)
½ cup raisins
½ t. cinnamon
rind of ½ a lemon
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup melted margarine
3 beaten eggs

1. Soak matza in water until soft. Squeeze dry. Cut apples into small pieces and add to matza.
2. Add dates, raisins, cinnamon, lemon rind, sugar, margarine and eggs and mix well. Pour into a greased casserole or baking dish. Bake at 350°F (180°C) for 1 hour.

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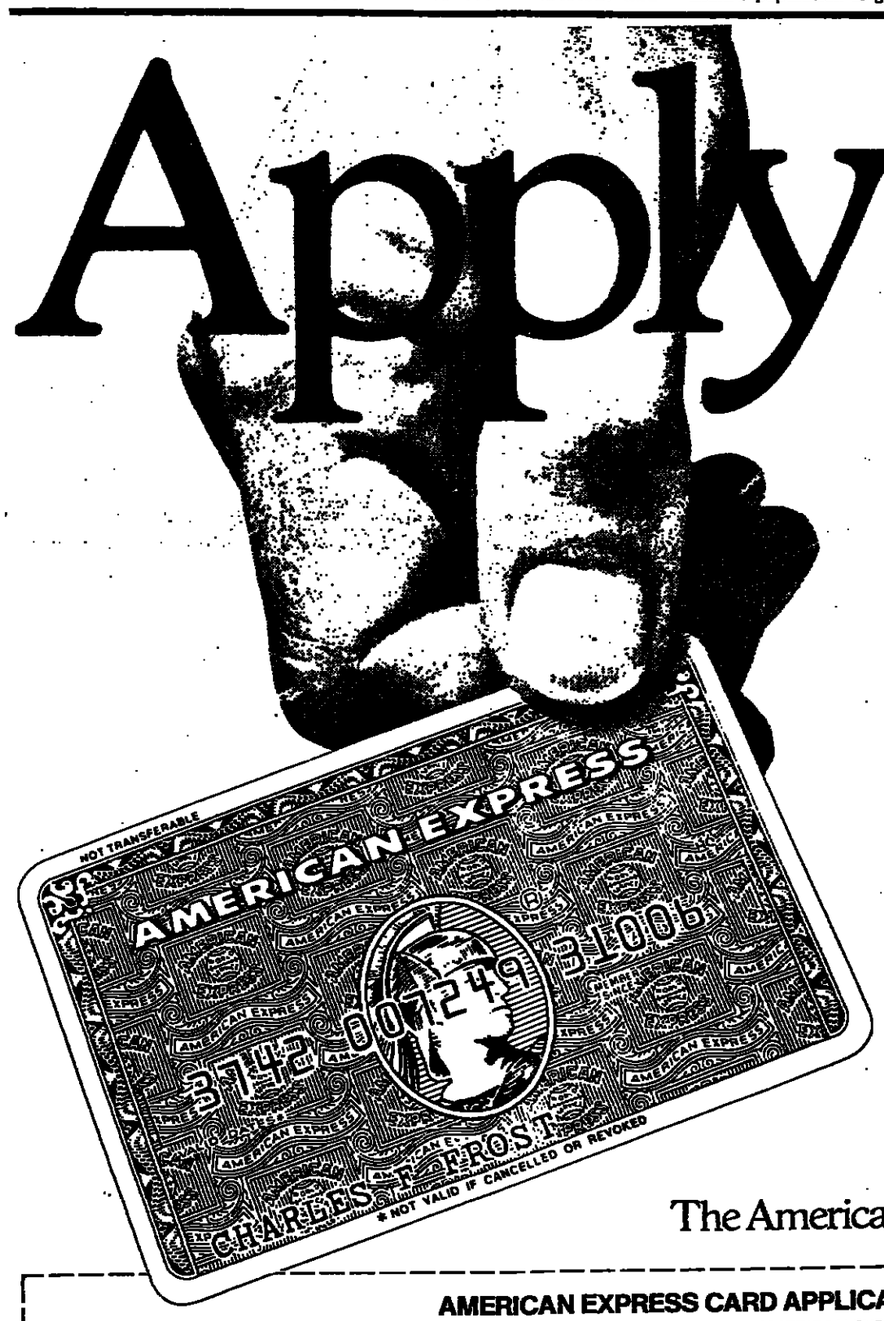

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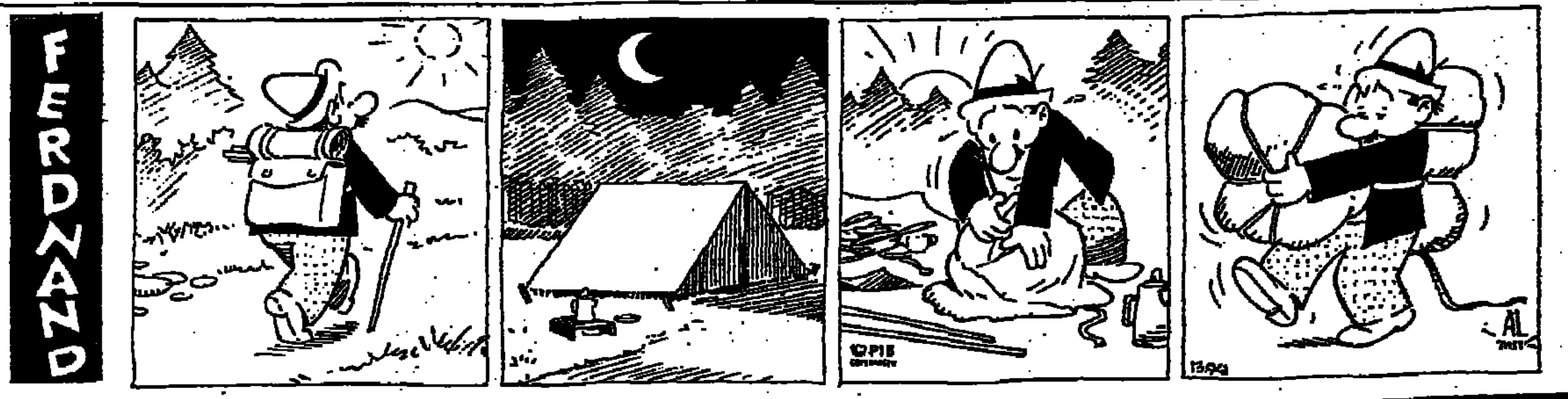

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21.30 Entertainment
22.10 Kojak: Gypsy Queen
23.00 Behind the Headlines
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CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: Telefon 5, 7.15, 9.30; **Ben Yehuda:** I Never Promised you a Rose Garden; **Esther:** ABBA; **Cinema Two:** *Annie Hall 10, 12, 2,* 4.40, 7.15, 9.30; **Cinema One:** Orca, the Killer Whale; **Chen:** L'Animal; **Dekel:** The Turning Point 7, 9.30; **Ramat Aviv:** The Sailor who Fell from Grace with the Sea 7.15; 9.30; **Drive-In:** Across the Great Divide 7.15, Special Delivery 9.30; **Ophir:** The Devil's Brigade 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Gat:** Lady and the Tramp 4, 6, 8 also 11 a.m. except Tue. and Thur. **Gordon:** Fantasia 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Hod:** Halahaka; **Limor:** Splendor in the Grass 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Mograbi:** The Other Side of Midnight 6, 9; **Paris:** Switchboard Operator 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Maxim:** Cria Cuervos; **Orly:** Another Man, another Chance; **Tel Aviv:** The Gauntlet; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Hester Street 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Zafon:** La vie devant soi, except Thursday; **Royal:** The Secrets of a *Superstud* 10, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Tchelet:** The Savage Innocents; **Peer:** Don's Party; **Shahaff:** Lemon Popsicle; **Studio:** Julia 4.30, 7, 9.30;

Ramat Gan
Armon: Lady and the Tramp; **Hadar:** Orca, the Killer Whale 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Lily:** 12 Chairs 7.15, 9.30; **Oasis:** Halahaka 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Rama:** For a few Dollars more 7.15, 9.30; **Ordea:** Lemon Popsicle 7.15, 9.30 **Ramat Gan:** The Next Man 7.15, 9.30

Herzliya
David: *20,000 Leagues under the Sea* 7, 9.15; **Tiferet:** Bittersweet Love 7.15, 9.15;

Petah Tikva
Shalom: At the Earth's Core 4, 7.15, 9.15

Netanya
Esther: Lemon Popsicle 7, 9.15

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Fire Sale; **Armon:** L'Animal; **Atzmon:** Halahaka; **Chen:** The Good, the Bad and the *Ugly* 4, *6.30, 9;* **Miron:** *The Spider;* **Orah:** The Turning Point; **Orion:** Gorgo; **Moriah:** Rose et Frederic 6.45, 9; **Orly:** Cria Cuervos 6.45, 9; **Ordan:** The Valley of the Dolls 4, 7, 9; **Peer:** The Apple Dumpling Gang; **Ron:** Lemon Popsicle; **Shavit:** Silverstreak

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Arnon: Bittersweet Love; **Eden:** Orca, the Killer Whale; **Edison:** The Avenger; **Habirah:** Secrets of a Superstud; **Jerusalem:** 12 Chairs; **Small Auditorium, Binyenei Ha'ooma:** Face to Face 7, 9.45, Cinderella 4; **Kfir:** Halahaka 4, 7, 9.30; **Orgil:** Mary Poppins 6.45, 9.15; **Mitchel:** La vie devant soi 7, 9, Wed. also at 4; **Orion:** The Gauntlet; **Orna:** Shattered; **Ron:** Lemon Popsicle; **Semadar:** Un homme et une femme 7, 9.15

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10.05 Radio story
10.15 (Stereo): Songs and their lyrics
11.00 Problems concerning senior citizens
11.35 Music from different lands
12.05 (Stereo): Schubert: Duo in A Major for Violin and Piano, Op.162 (Weiss Duo); Chopin: Sonata No.3 in B Minor, Op.58 (Alexis Weissenberg)
13.00 (Stereo): Noon Concert — Pachelbel: Canon and Gigue; Geminiani: La Follia; Link: Organ Concerto in C Major; Ysaye: Paganini Variations for Strings and Harpsichord; Schubert: Symphony No.3 (Menuhin)
14.10 Literary party
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 Dittersdorff: Harp Concerto in A Major (Helga Storck): Paganini: Violin Concerto No.6 (Salvatore Eccardo); Smmit: Partita for Strings (Mendi Rodan)
17.20 Music Quiz
20.30 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Gary Bertini conducting Rossini: Moses Opera
00.10 (Stereo): Choral music

Second Programme

12.30 Israeli songs
14.10 Around the world through song
15.05 Sephardi songs
16.10 Entertainment with Jazz musician Mel Keller
17.10 Court House
18.19 Weekly journal on religious life
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Zechariah 11, 12
20.05 Broadcasting Hour (repeat)
21.05 Cantorial music
22.05 Halacha — special programme for Pessah
23.05 The Apple and the Tree — discussion of problems between parents and children. Listeners can call 03-266225 to ask questions of a psychologist in the studio

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9.05 Morning Party — Music; "Red Line" — Listeners may call 03-822292 the moment something newsworthy happens
12.05 Songs, regards
12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world
13.05 Hebrew songs
13.30 "5708" — 30 years ago today — live recording
14.05 Tuesday Noontime
16.05 Mike Burstyn presents a selection of his songs
17.00 Newsreel
17.45 Sports magazine
18.05 Press conference — with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan
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19.50 "5708" (repeat)
20.05 Progressive music
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22.05 Tonight — interviews, debates, music
23.45 Midnight newsreel
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02.04 An hour of jazz

NEWS COMMENTARY
Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. **Army Radio:** Following the 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m.

First Programme
10.15-10.35; 11.15-11.35 Programmes for Schools.
13.55 Music programme announcements.
14.10 Stories for children.
15.05 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
17.55 Notes on agriculture
00.10 Informal discussion
Second Programme
6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading
6.10 Gymnastics
6.55 Programme announcements
6.59 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
8.10 Popular tunes (until 10.00)
10.05 Here at Home — songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of interest to women
12.05 Productive Pace — for workers and employers
12.30 Hebrew songs
18.45 Today's sports
01.05 A moment of poetry

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14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
18.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
22.00 (Fifth) *
00.30 (Fifth) *
* Fourth programme: 737 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central Israel 1025
* Fifth programme: Short wave and FM 88.2 MHz

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS
French
7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min. including review of Hebrew press
14 30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
Yiddish 6.25, 18.30 (First)
Hungarian 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min. Saturdays (First) 30 min.
Rumanian 6.30, 19.45 (First)
Russian 6.20 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Georgian 6.10 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Ladino 6.35 (First), 20.00 (First, Fifth)
Mograbi 6.40 (First), 19.45 (First, Fifth)
Bukharian 6.05 (First)
Castillian Spanish 6.45 (First)

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TRAVEL INFORMATION

TRAINS

Every Monday to Thursday

FROM JERUSALEM
to Tel Aviv (South): 11.00.
to Bnei Brak & Haifa: 7.30, 16.10.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 16.10

FROM TEL AVIV (centre)
to Haifa: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00*, 9.00, 10.30, 12.00, 13.00, 15.00*, 16.00, 17.00, 18.30, 20.00.
to Nahariya: 8.00, 12.00, 15.00, 16.00.

FROM TEL AVIV (South)
to Jerusalem: 7.30.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 6.50, 17.52.

FROM HAIFA (centre)
to Jerusalem: 6.54, 15.37.
to Tel Aviv: 5.54, 6.34, 7.24, 8.24,* 9.34, 11.24, 12.24, 13.25, 14.25, 15.24*, 16.24, 17.22, 19.34.
to Nahariya: 6.20, 9.06*, 13.14, 16.06, 17.29.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 15.37.

FROM NAHARIYA
to Haifa & Tel Aviv: 5.33, 7.35, 10.44, 14.35, 18.50.
to Jerusalem: 5.33, 14.35.

FROM BEERSHEBA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 7.13, 15.45.

FROM DIMONA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 6.43, 15.15.

* — Express trains.
For all intermediate stations check with Israel Railways timetable.

FLIGHTS

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Due to the continuing labour dispute at El Al, there are no listings of El Al flights until further notice.

ARRIVALS

0400 Air France 193 Hongkong, Bangkok, Dehli, Teheran
1010 Tarom 245 Bucharest
1200 Karair 3143 Helsinki
1305 Alitalia 739 Rome
1325 Olympic 303 Athens
1350 A.U.A. 711 Vienna
1415 TWA 880 Kansas, Chicago, New York, Athens
1420 Sabena 203 Brussels
1435 Sterling 688 Stockholm, Athens
1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1505 TWA 800 New York, Paris
1520 Air France 192 Paris
1530 Scanair 697 Malmo
1540 T.H.Y. 824 Istanbul
1550 Scanair 695 Malmo
1655 Sterling 687 Copenhagen, Athens
1720 TWA 810 Kansas, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
1725 KLM 525 Amsterdam
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1825 Cyprair 302 Larnaca
1850 British Air 576 London
1910 Olympic 301 Athens
2005 Air France 136 Paris, Nice

DEPARTURES

0520 Air France 193 Paris
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas, Los Angeles
0810 KLM 526 Amsterdam
0830 Air France 133 Lyon, Paris
0830 British Air 577 London
0910 TWA 881, Athens, New York
1330 Karair 3144 Helsinki
1415 Alitalia 739 Rome
1425 Olympic 304 Athens
1440 A.U.A. 712 Vienna
1530 Sabena 204 Brussels
1545 Sterling 688 Athens, Copenhagen
1550 Lufthansa 607 Munich, Frankfurt
1640 Air France 192 Teheran, Dehli, Bangkok, Hongkong
1650 Scanair 698 Malmo
1720 Scanair 696 Malmo
1750 Sterling 684 Athens, Stockholm
1910 Cyprair 303 Larnaca

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology), Bikur Holim (internal, obstetrics, E.N.T.).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal; surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).
Haifa: Carmel (all departments).
"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538888, Beersheba 32111.
Rape Crisis Centre, open 24 hours every day, Tel. Tel Aviv 220420.

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Jerusalem: Jerusalem, 212 Yafo, 526215; Azzahra, Azzahra St., 283543.
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Hadera: Hamerkaz, 73 Weizmann, 22131.
Haifa: Allah, Bat Galim, 44 Allah, 522062.
Beersheba: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz, 77634.

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SUNSET-SUNRISE

18.11 Sunset: Sunrise tomorrow 5.09

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctor at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum — Exhibitions: Arnold Newman — portrait photographs, from Tues. April 18, Anna Ticho — fifty years of drawings. Gliksberg — his Jerusalem period. Arie Navon: caricatures, illustrations. From the collection of Dr. Moshe Spitzer, Jerusalem. Ettore Sottsass Jr. — from the product to the product's end. Starting a collection. What is a self-portrait? Miniatures of vehicles from the Tibor Reich Collection, England (Paley Centre, next to the Rockefeller Museum.)
Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Hadassah Tours
1. Medical Centre. Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the *Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall* windows. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and 28. Tel. 818111.
3. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects, $4 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber Building. Buses 9 and 28, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 35430.

Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Maimon. Tel. 02-62465, 30620, 811588.

American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 232758.

SHOWS
A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light show in English; every evening (except Friday and festival eves) at 8.45 p.m. at the Citadel near the Jaffa Gate. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday also at 10 p.m. in English. Sunday and Thursday at 10 p.m. in French. Tickets at the entrance. Please come warmly dressed.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 814822, 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: Pinchas Cohen Gan: Egypt — First Encounter, Israeli photo-journalism.
Visiting hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.); Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.); Sat. 7-11 p.m. New Museum building open Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. *free.*

Ha'aretz Museum Tel Aviv
1) **Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv:** Glass Museum; Ceramics Museum; Museum of Science and Technology; Museum of Ethnography and Folklore (Judaica); Alphabet Museum; Nechushtan Pavilion — Timna Excavations; Tel Qasile Excavations; Museum Library; Lasky Planetarium (Demonstrations daily, at 9, 10, 11, 12 p.m. Tuesdays also at 7.15 p.m. Sat. at 10.30, 11.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.)
*2) **Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo*** (10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo)
3) **Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo** (27 Rehov Bialik)
4) **The Israel Theatre Museum** (3 Rehov Melchett)
All Museums open: Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (except Museum of History of Tel Aviv till 3 p.m.), Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. On Saturdays admission free except Planetarium. **The Israel Theatre Museum:** Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Library: Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization: "Kastel," 166 Rehov Ibn Gabirol. Tel. 440316, 788942.

Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 118 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pioneer Women — Na'amat. Free morning tours, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, by appointment. Call Tel. 256096, Tel Aviv.

ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 233231, 782291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 533141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 33744.

American Mizrachi Women. Guest Tours — Tel Aviv — Tel. 220137, 243106.

Ramat Gan

Municipality Building. Exhibition of cartoons and drawings by Ross, 1932-78 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily till Apr. 30.

Herzliya

Piano recital — Carmen Or: Mozart, Scarlatti; Yardenah Alotin (world premiere); Schubert. Today at 8.30 p.m. Yad Lebanim.

Haifa

Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Office, 20 Rehov Hameginim. Tel. 642461, 664876.

Golden Age Club, Rothschild Community Centre, 4.15 p.m. Mr. Shlomo Markowitz "Australia and New Zealand."

Rehovot

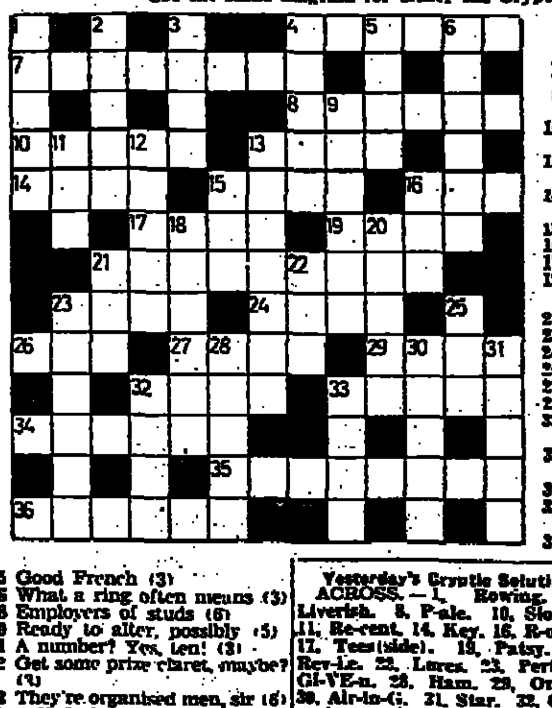
Weizmann Institute of Science and Weizmann House. Conducted tours start at 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2 and 3 p.m. Friday and holiday *eves, last tour at 12 noon.* Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House. Closed Saturdays and holidays. Please book: Tel. 054-83230, 054-83328.

Eilat

Tour Va'aleh, World Zionist Organization Aliya and Absorption Dept. "Our Country and Our People," every Tuesday at the Laromme Hotel at 9.00 p.m.; Tour Va'aleh evening, in cooperation with the Central Information Office. With Israeli film in English and panel of experts. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 One town's fight (6)
7 Flower with a fragrant seed (5-3)
8 Time your jump (6)
10 Talk of love and not exactly hate (5)
13 Fight involving the RAF, mostly (4)
14 Trio composed by a novice (4)
15 Start brushing a coat tail, child! (4)
16 No way, not never! (3)
17 What no Boer had to play (4)
19 A letter to Ian, maybe, from Peter (4)
21 It's solid, Jackson (9)
23 Not a striking girl (4)
24 Point in the direction of a drink (4)
26 Old Tom's 1009! (3)
27 Often a mute feathered friend (4)
29 Like the estate in Madrid (4)
32 Definitely silvery part (4)
33 Say what shape the object's in (5)
34 The rest simply lie (6)
35 Where you could have a date with a ship! (8)
36 Declare a sure winner, we hear (6)

DOWN
1 Scene of a one-man race? (5)
2 Some nice dark timber (5)
3 It troubles the eye (and more, we hear) (4)
4 Where a bra's re-styled! (5)
5 Politician from Troy (4)
6 Place of pride (6)
9 Father has a new hat on the way from him (6)
11 Tease for being bony? (3)
12 One of those honey-like words (5)
13 Road of unrestricted distance (7)
15 Good French (3)
16 What a ring often means (3)
18 Employers of studs (6)
20 Ready to alter, possibly (5)
21 A number? Yes, ten! (3)
22 Get some prize claret, maybe? (5)
23 They're organised men, sir (6)
25 A little butter from Ireland? (3)
28 To twist is right, in a way! (5)
30 It may lend support to an artist's views (5)
31 A city united (5)
32 Five-headed animal (4)
33 There's sound sense in this location (4)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 Trash (6)
7 Lessen (8)
8 Musical direction (6)
10 Unit of weight (5)
13 Ship's company (4)
14 Brass instrument (4)
15 Party-giver (4)
16 Beer (3)
17 Acid-tasting (4)
19 Surrounded by (4)
21 Reed organ (9)
23 Audacious (4)
24 Invalid (4)
26 Container (3)
27 Incite (4)
29 Wicked (4)
32 Sword-handle (4)
33 Stage remark (5)
34 Fur (6)
35 Wedding celebration (8)
36 Mean (6)

DOWN
1 Skilled (5)
2 Brushwood (5)
3 Tear (4)
4 Brings up (5)
5 Defect (4)
6 Protection (6)
9 Item (6)
11 Unconscious (
12 Of the nose (
13 Jewelled headwear (7)
15 Bees' sound (
16 Intention (3)
18 Decree (6)
20 Animals (5)
21 Glutton (3)
22 Shelled fruit (
23 Unproductive (5)
25 Accomplished (3)
28 Mix (5)
30 Absolutely necessary (5)
31 Dog-lead (5)
32 Rent (4)
33 Performs (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS. — 1, Rowing. 7, Liverish. 8, P-ale. 10, Slog-an. 11, Re-cent. 14, Key. 16, R-ode-o. 17, Tees(side). 19, Patsy. 21, Rev-Le. 22, Lares. 23, Pert. 26, Gi-VE-n. 28, Ham. 29, Onions. 30, Air-In-G. 31, Star. 32, Gold-rush. 33, Events.
DOWN. — 1, Rus-se-t. 2, I-mages. 3, G-L-en. 4, Reverse. 5, Fired. 6, Photo(graph). 8, P-OK-e. 9, Lay. 12, Coy. 13, N-ewer. 15, Have-N. 18, Edwin. 19, Per. 20, Tia. 21, Runners. 22, Le-O. 23, Parade. 24, Emir. 25, Tigers. 26, Gorge. 27, Villa. 28, Hit. 30, A-she.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—1, Guffaw. Opponent. 8, Wife. 10, Ideal. 11, Almond. 14, Pry. 16, Damp. 17, Huts. 19, Joker. 21, Sol. 22, Fated. 23, Deed. 26, Ten. 28, Pen. 29, Wrench. 30, Bear. 31, Ugly. 32, Retreats. Yarned.
DOWN.—1, Garish. 2, Pri... 3, Woes. 4, Moulded. 5, Vend... 6, Studs. 8, Wept. 9, Fly. Mar. 13, Nerve. 15, Roles. Usher. 19, Jot. 20, Kid. Satchel. 22, Pen. 23, Dial. 24, Envy. 25, Darted. 26, Tw... 27, Nests. 28, Peg. 30, Busy.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market continues to be led by industrials

TEL AVIV. — Industrials maintained their top rung position as the market extended its spring rally for another session yesterday. Trading was moderate, at IL57m. The only explanation for the continuous rise in the industrial equities may be the fact that they have been lagging behind the rest of the market.

Elco bearer and the Elco options were "buyers only" and were marked up by the mandatory five per cent. The Electra Group of shares were allowed to trade without price limitation. The IL1 shares rose by 30, the IL5 by a full ten per cent, the Electra options by almost a full ten per cent while the No.2 options were "buyers only." Elron IL2 zipped ahead by 29 to 593 while the IL1 shares were "buyers only."

Argaman preferred shares were also "buyers only" while the common rose by 10 to an even 300. The Dead Sea Works came to life and were ahead by 40 to 749. Lodzia IL1 gained 16 to 376. Paper Mills scored a 31-point gain to 551.

In fact, as one scans the list, it is difficult to pinpoint an industrial share which did not advance smartly.

The commercial banking sector, by contrast, rose only modestly. Advances in these shares have been slower than in the rest of the market in recent sessions. It would not surprise anyone if money began to flow in the direction of this particular sector. Bank Leumi gained two to 452.

Mortgage bank issues continued to make good headway. Carmel, in the wake of an announcement of a new financing issue, rose by 28.5 to 560. Tefahot pref. was 22 higher while the ordinary registered shares were 35 to the good at 626.

Insurance shares kept pace with the faster advancing groups. Aryeh scored a 25-point gain to 805. Sahar was ahead by 28 to 852.

Israel Electric Corp., in spite of the reported half-year loss, was "buyers only" and was fixed at 363.

Investment companies also showed up with a scattered number of winners. While the solid shares marked time, the more speculative ones drew the attention of investors. Wolfson IL10 gained seven to 247 and Ampa was "buyers only." Koor Investments was "buyers only" and Investment of Paz gained 18 to 377.

The index-linked bond market presented a mixed pattern as it appeared to be digesting the results of the recent sharp rise in the index.

Most Active Issues

IDB Pref. "A"	280	-1	IL691,000
IDB	442	n.c.	IL522,000
Bank Leumi	452	+2	IL520,000
Shares traded:			IL57m.
Convertibles:		-	IL10m.

Share index, up 1.85%, to 134.67

		17.3.78	16.3.78
OLLAR-LINKED EBENTURES			
% Dead Sea	b	2056	2041
% Dead Sea Junior	r	740	749
% Electric Corp. B.	r	575	573
URCHASE IN OLLARS			
ollis 22		113.5	113.5
of L. LINKED (principal and interest)			
.bsorp. 1966 (1)	b	1146	1145
.bsorp. 1967 (1)	b	1112	1111
it. 1968 (41)	b	527	527
it 1969 (41)	b	405	407
it. 1969 6.5% (66)	b	563.7	559.4
it. 1969 6.5% (91)	b	482.9	482.9
PTIONALS			
ev. 296	b	—	—
ev. 313	b	519	515
ev. 4% (3001)	b	401.3	401.3
5% Mizrahi (2)	r	330	330
% Leumi (5)	b	342	342
0% Delek	r	259	245
0% Disc. Inv. (72)	b	280	277
ANKS, FINANCIAL NSTITUTIONS			
tsar Hityashvut	r	408	408
D.B. pref.	r	839	839
D.B. Bankholding	r	442	442
nion "A"	r	580	586
iscount "A"	r	749	742
nited Mizrahi	b	253.5	249
apoalim	b	395	395
eumi "A"	r	452	450
en. Mortgage	b	427	427
ev. & Mortgage	b	342	332
ousing Mortgage	b	380	370
efahot 8% pref.	b	621	599
efahot	b	610	610
erav		295	293
nd. & Dev. 8% pref.	r	170	165
Aryeh	r	805	780
Hassneh Insurance	b	680	672
Sahar — "C"	b	852	824
Zur		750	745
REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azorim	r	286	300
Africa Israel IL10	r	1370	1315
Isr. Land Dev.		290	290

Solel Boneh-10%		600	632
Property & Building		424	424
Isras		411	407
Mehadrin		1100	1100
I.C.P. Citrus	r	520	519
Neot Aviv	r	445.5	440
Pri Or Ltd.	b	738	703
Rassco - 8% pref.	r	218	201
Rassco	r	200	186.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance - B	r	1270	1251
Elco - 2.5	b	328.5	313
Electra - 5	r	429	390
Argaman - 8%	b	320	304.5
Ata - C	r	—	—
Dubek	b	849	830
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	185	180.5
Teva	r	780	760
Chem. & Phosphates	r	422	420
Lewin Epstein		348.5	348.5
Moller Textile		262.5	250
Paper Mills	r	551	520
Assis "B"	r	231	222
Nechustan 8% pref.	b	1255	1235
Elite	r	455	455
Shemen - 8% pref.	b	254	245.5
Frutarom	r	139.5	139.5
Polgat	r	465	451
Elron IL2	r	593	564
ISP Petrol		160	156
INVESTMENT COMPANIES			
Elgar		—	366
Ellern	b	665	673
Israel Central Trade	r	971	971
Hapoalim	b	467	467
Paz	b	377	359
Wolfson - IL10	b	247	240
Ampa	r	200	195
Discount	b	500	500
United Mizrahi	b	436	436
Bank Leumi		616	616
Piryon	r	—	—
Hassuta-Foreign Trade		197	190
Export Bank	r	240	231
Clal	r	440	422
Clal Industries		348	336
FUEL, OIL AND UTILITIES			
Naphta OTC	r	—	931
Lapidoth OTC	r	1450	1440
Jordan Exploration	r	1299	1215
Jordan Warrants		2500	2375
Delek C	r	450	445
Israel Electric Corp.	r	363	346
Paz Oil Explo. Ltd.		184.5	176

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urroughs	51½	Gulf Oil	24⅝	Singer	21¼
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elanese	59¼	IBM	252½	Sperry Rand	38⅜
hase Man	15⅜	Int Paper	39½	Teledyne	79⅞
hrysler	13⅜	Int. T & T	30⅜	Texaco	26⅜
oca Cola	41¼	John John	69	Texas Ins	74⅜
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Belgian Fr. (10)	5.2135	5.1757
Swedish Kr.	3.6119	3.5869
French Fr.	3.6261	3.6010
Danish Kr.	2.9577	2.9372
Austrian Sch. (10)	11.2737	11.1956
Dutch Fl.	7.6115	7.5587
DM	8.1236	8.0675
Italian Lire (1000)	19.3572	19.2221
Finnish M.	3.9582	3.9407
Norwegian Kr.	3.0965	3.0750
Canadian $	14.4500	14.3500
Rand	19.1175	18.9850
Australian $	18.9451	18.8168
Yen (1000)	75.3375	74.8155

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Italian Lire	857.10/50	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.1795/10	per $
Yen	220.20/35	per $
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Dow passes 800

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock prices ran up a steep gain yesterday in hectic trading that far outstripped the all-time volume record set last Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a 19-point gain half an hour before the close, on top of its 19.75-point jump on Friday. Gainers outdistanced losers by close to a three to one margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. More than an hour before the close, volume on the exchange had surpassed the full day's record of 52.28 million shares that had been established on Friday.

As it shot upward at the opening, the Dow broke through the 800 level, erasing all its losses since early January. Analysts said the rally was feeding on itself, attracting additional waves of buying by investors anxious not to miss out on any further market gains.

The upsurge since late last week has been attributed in large measure to a rush of buying by investing institutions.

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EREZ	175.76	170.70	+1.25

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Foreign exchange is Bank Leumi's strength

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Roughly 40 per cent of Bank Leumi's consolidated figures today are connected with its foreign exchange business, whether concentrated in its overseas subsidiaries or in Israel," Ernst Japhet, the bank's chief operating executive, told *The Post* this week. The bank had rapidly expanded into the world's financial centres, including New York, London, Zurich and Paris.

Discussing foreign operation, Ernst Japhet not only speaks of potential profits but of the bank's desire "to serve world Jewry in terms of its relation with Israel." He hopes that a first economic contact, through the bank's overseas branches, will lead to a deeper involvement, whether by way of a deposit account or investment.

The banker considers the Government's New Economic Policy as both sensible and bold, but to succeed it must be accompanied by a sound budgetary and incomes policy, he said. He would like to see an increase in productivity, efficiency and an improvement in management.

The NEP has also changed the *modus operandi* of the banker who works directly with the public. Formerly, in most transactions he looked to the authority of the Government, but now he must think for himself in terms of the possibilities which have been opened up for his customer, he explained.

Investment forms an important part of Bank Leumi's overall activities. The bank manages close to IL8b. in various mutual funds. It manages five pension plans, has served as underwriter for some IL600m. worth of securities in 1977, and through its network of 324 branches in the country exercises a profound influence on investment decisions by the public.

Japhet acknowledges the current high level of liquidity in the economy. He is a staunch opponent of the increase of the linkage percentage in savings schemes and does not favour launching new schemes with the optional feature of linkage either to the cost-of-living index or to foreign currency. "The Government should do everything to reduce linked indebtedness. The public is very well served with the existing savings schemes and linked bonds," he said.

Turning to the share market he said that "judged by the current share multiples and considering the outlook for the economy, the prices of shares are more or less justified."

March witnessed a beginning of an increase in stock prices. "Our idea is that securities should be bought as a long-term investment and not for short-term profits. Securities portfolios should be well balanced, with a spread between index-linked and currency-linked bonds, and a relatively modest proportion in equities," he suggested.

He also pointed out that one of the reasons for speculative movements of the share market may be the absence of institutional investors. "In the U.S. insurance companies and pension funds are allowed to invest part of their moneys in the share market. These groups generally tend to make purchases in a falling market and thus provide an element of stability," he added.

Another factor responsible for price gyrations, according to Japhet, are the very low commissions, which facilitate inexpensive portfolio changes. Commissions do not cover the cost of executing securities transactions which the bank handles, he said.

The role of the Israeli banking system both as a broker and a dealer of securities for its own account has recently come under criticism. "In Switzerland, France, Belgium and Germany banks act in both roles. Most of our economists have Anglo-Saxon schooling and are influenced by a system where banks do no brokerage business. Israel's banking system, however, has been developed by central European bankers with their own tradition. It is my feeling that Israel's narrow economy is particularly well served by having the securities business is the hands of strong professional bodies," Japhet holds.

Ernst Japhet

An aspect of banking which gets its share of criticism are interest rates. "No one pays any attention to the fact that interest rates charged are negative when considering the rate of inflation. The Government is the basic arbiter of interest rates.

"On the other hand the country's central bank fights inflation by applying brakes to monetary expansion. Only a small part of the money received by the banks from the public is usable as loan capital," Japhet said.

Since 1972 Bank Leumi's balance sheet has increased more than 8.5 times and profits have risen more than ten-fold. This more than satisfactory performance is proof that the management has succeeded in its dual role of serving the public as well as producing profits for its shareholders, Japhet concluded.

Plea not to let taxes 'eat away capital'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A demand that income tax regulations, now being revised by the Knesset Finance Committee, contain a provision that taxes should not be allowed "to eat away capital" is contained in a series of suggestions submitted Sunday to the Knesset Committee by Avner Ben-Yakar, chairman of the tax committee of the Coordinating Committee of the Economic Organizations.

Ben-Yakar also demanded that the present reform in income taxes should not be amended to give special advantages to any one part of the economy. However, he did want the law changed so "family businesses" would be taxed as if they were partnerships. He also came out strongly against two proposals before the committee. The first is that the failure to register two transactions in a company's books would invalidate these books for three years. The second is that the four per cent a month tax on payments owed should be imposed only if the company responsible had deliberately misled the government into lowering the total sum.

Ben-Yakar also did not think it fair to sentence a person to prison, or to fine his company, if he paid a dividend to his stockholders before he paid all sums due the income tax authorities.

Begin to ask for greater private U.S. investment here

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Prime Minister Begin hopes to make an economic as well as a political impact when he comes here April 30 for a week's visit. He is due to urge increased American private investment in Israel when he addresses the New York Economic club, a prestigious business group, on May 4.

Many businessmen would certainly be interested in hearing Begin's assessment of the prospects for a Middle-East settlement leading to the movement of persons and trade across open borders. Israeli trade offices here were deluged with queries on business possibilities during the month or so of euphoria in the wake of Egyptian President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November.

Interest ebbed as negotiations slowed down. For companies seeking to do business there, Israel is seen as a gateway to the Middle-East because of the Western technical skills that it combines with regional roots.

Closer at hand, Begin is expected to point out the gains from investing in a country with Israel's high level of technology. In doing so, he would be reflecting the views of those who have long advocated a shift away from the emphasis on Israel Bonds and the UJA in economic ties with the U.S. and particularly with its Jewish community.

Access to the Common Market is another expected talking point. In this connection, one of the countries offering Israel the stiffest competition is Ireland, already a full member of the Market.

Uriel Lynn, the new head of the Israel Government Investment Authority here, notes that technical solutions developed in response to challenges peculiar to Israel can usefully be exploited elsewhere.

For example, Motorola-Israel piloted a remote control irrigation system to help Israeli settlers on the Lebanese border avoid exposure to fire while adjusting water taps. Subsequently, the method was developed to govern the flow of water in urban systems.

In another economic development, it appears that anti-boycott legislation has won a large measure of compliance in the three months since it took effect. Micha Avni-Melech, counsellor for economic affairs, says formal observance of the law seems to be almost universal.

He explains that businessmen are reluctant to become involved in legal difficulties resulting from failure to heed the regulations. Moreover, they find in these rules a convenient shield with which to fend off Arab pressure to impose boycott terms.

At the same time, noted Avni-Melech, voluntary holding back from trade with Israel under Arab pressure remains unaffected by the law.

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Desperate plea for 'research creativity'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A gloomy picture of the country's "research creativity" — virtually stagnating in the universities and actually withering away in Government research institutes — was painted yesterday by Dr. Eliezer Tal, director of the National Council for Research and Development.

Although much of Dr. Tal's talk was devoted to R & D (Research and Development) in industry, he discussed the situation in the universities and Government research institutes at length, since they also conduct some industrial and applied research, as well as providing the reservoir of manpower for industrial research. Both the universities and the institutes had to curtail their efforts due to lack of funds.

Dr. Tal made the following recommendation to reverse the trend towards "stagnation and degeneration." The universities should begin to accept only "outstanding" research scientists. Israel should institute "research science mobility," not only between universities here and abroad, but also between institutions of higher learning here and local industry and applied science.

Turning to research and technology, he noted that Israel had slipped from a position where it devoted 2.5 per cent of its GNP to research in 1972, to only 2.1 in 1977.

"At one time we were at the top of the scale in this field, running close to the U.S., but now we have dropped to the middle range."

He advised creating a Ministry of Science and Technology, and "if we can't do this, at least have the name of the present Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure amended by the addition of "science and technology."

Moreover, he wanted to see not only a Ministerial Committee on Science and Technology, but also a Knesset Committee on the same subject.

These new "government instruments" were needed also to press for national research projects which were beyond the scope of the universities or of industry. He listed such projects as developing new uses for magnesium, in which Israel was relatively rich, and in tackling other "neglected areas," like the research of arid areas — "a field of vital importance to Israel, where research has virtually dried up."

If there was one field in R & D which had blossomed over the past few years, it was in industry. "Growth often was 100 per cent a year, even if it had slowed down recently to about 80 per cent." But these figures were misleading, since the starting base had been very low. If industrial R & D had been six per cent of all R & D a few years ago, and if it had grown to 28 per cent of all R & D today, it was still low compared with other Western countries. For example, today the figures for industrial (also called productive) R & D was 66 per cent of all R & D in Japan; 65 per cent in the U.K., dropping in other Western countries to about 50 per cent — twice the Israeli percentage.

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Poland makes a gesture

THE OFFICIAL inauguration by the Polish government of a Jewish pavilion at the Auschwitz memorial, in the presence of a delegation of Israeli ghetto fighters and partisans from World War II, is a welcome bit of thaw in the frost which has covered Polish relations with the Jewish people since 1967. In that year, together with the rest of the Soviet bloc except for Rumania, Poland severed relations with Israel.

A full generation after the horrors of the Holocaust were first revealed to a shocked world, it is often forgotten that Poland is burdened by a special debt to the Jewish people. The Polish people in World War II were fellow victims with their Jewish minority, three million of whom died in the Nazi death camps in Poland alone. But they were also oppressors without whose active collaboration the Nazis could not have carried out their genocide against the Jewish people with such grisly efficiency.

This collaboration was based on a long history of anti-Semitism similar to that of Russia, and in World War II second only to that of Nazi Germany itself.

The Polish government has since the 1950s sought to disavow *this burden of guilt and to deny its debt of honour to the Jewish* people, whose members were in the forefront of the building of Polish statehood in the interwar years and the establishment of the Communist regime in the aftermath of World War II.

The act at Auschwitz this week marks the first recognition the Polish government has given to the tragedy that befell Jews *as* Jews and not only as Polish nationals at Auschwitz. That this is not a solitary act but part of a series of events, even if not of a full-blown new departure in policy, is shown by the presence in Israel of a Polish delegation to commemorate the name of that remarkable Jewish-Polish educator, Janusz Korczak.

Both events are welcome, as will be any additional gestures Warsaw may be contemplating to cement relations with the Jewish people. Cynics would argue that these steps are not simply part of a new perception in Warsaw of Poland's moral debt to the Jews, but an attempt by the dollar-hungry Polish economy to woo the American Jewish community.

This may well be so although there is nothing intrinsically reprehensible in trying to attract Jewish tourists with a yen to *visit the country which was home to their grandparents* and many earlier generations of Jewish ancestors.

A modicum of Jewish self-respect would require, however, that Jews throughout the world make it abundantly clear to Warsaw and its representatives abroad that half-hearted symbols are not enough. Jews will not be able to visit Poland with equanimity while its government persists in withholding recognition from the state and society which a decimated world Jewry has created as a response to the Holocaust.

Terror and restraint

INDICATIONS have been mounting in the past few weeks of a *stepped-up campaign of terror against Israel* on the West Bank.

This week's Molotov cocktail attack on an army truck passing by the Kalandia refugee camp was matched by the burning of an Israeli bus sent to pick up workers in the village of Salpit. Both of these acts were preceded by the burning of six private cars in the French Hill section of Jerusalem and in the Mt. Scopus campus of the Hebrew University over the past few weeks.

There can be little doubt that these separate events are part of a concerted plan. Partly they fit into PLO plans to disrupt the peace process launched by President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November, but in the past few weeks they have also served to express local Arab rage against Israel's intervention in Southern Lebanon.

The basic uneasiness which underlies Israel's continued occupation of the West Bank is easy to understand. The problem itself is deeply enmeshed in attempts to find a way towards the establishment of peace and mutual security in the Middle East. Hitherto the indigenous Arab population has wisely kept aloof from the military aspects of the Arab-Israel struggle, preferring to lead its life as best it could while the political fate of the area was left to be decided in the international arena.

It is essential that the responsible elements among this population be reminded of the unavoidable implications of permitting younger hotheads in their midst to engage in terrorist activity. Failure to check this dangerous tendency could well jeopardize the prosperity and security which has informed life on the West Bank since the Israeli occupation and which has been beneficial to both peoples.

In urging the security authorities to step up surveillance activities meant to counter terrorism before it takes its toll in human lives — both among Jews and Arabs — it is important to counsel meticulous care to avoid falling into the trap of brutality or purposeless harassment. Maximum *self-discipline* is one of the major traits which must be inculcated in all units engaged in anti-terrorist actions among the West Bank civilian population.

RETHINKING THE NO-PALESTINE AXIOM

Palestinian self-determination is a key to the present peace talks with Egypt. It is time Israel rethought its automatic rejection of such a solution, argues MEIR MERHAV.

RUMANIAN President Ceausescu has reportedly suggested to President Carter a meeting in Geneva between Israel and the PLO.

If there is virtual unanimity in Israel about anything, it is that the PLO will in no way be a partner to any talks with Israel. Even Matityahu Peled of Shelli is reported to have said that with the PLO attack on the Coastal Road, it has ruled itself out as an acceptable negotiating partner.

This total rejection of the PLO as a party to talks and as a legitimate representative of the Palestinian Arabs — a claim which to this day *rests on little more than the arbitrary decrees of the Arab heads of state* — is generally coupled with opposition to any form of Palestinian self-determination.

That opposition, in turn, *rests* on the plausible assumption that self-determination, in any form, would lead to an independent state between Israel and Jordan.

Explicitly or implicitly, the assumption is that such a Palestinian entity, homeland or anything that might be the embryo of a sovereign state would necessarily be dominated by the PLO.

This view holds that such a state would be a permanent staging ground for terrorist attacks on Israel — with the difference that sovereignty and independence would give the PLO a base of operations the like of which it has never had before. This would constitute a mortal danger to Israel's security and a constant lure to Arab countries to join such a PLO *state, at an opportune moment*, in a war which would be conducted by regular military forces.

IS THIS reasoning valid and if so, up to what point? To answer that question, it may be useful to start with a characterization of how the PLO has conducted its struggle against Israel.

Prime Minister Begin has from time to time said that the PLO is no different from the Nazis in that it is out to kill Jews because they are Jews. Many have thought this irrelevant and exaggerated, since the PLO *has not directed its terrorist attacks* against Jews as such, wherever they may be.

Nevertheless, there is some truth to Mr. Begin's statements, as soon as his *comparison is rephrased to read*, "the PLO is out to kill Jews because they are, and to the extent that they are, *Israelis* — and to do so indiscriminately.

For it is this terrorist "strategy" that distinguishes the PLO from a national liberation movement in the commonly understood sense.

A movement or a struggle of the latter kind — let us say, a movement, that would have accepted Israel's existence within, say, the 1967 borders (even *if* it did not recognize it *de jure*), but resisted Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza — would have directed its attacks against the centres of Israeli power there. *It* might have gone further, and attacked Israeli government institutions, military forces, etc., even within Israel itself.

Such a struggle would then have taken the guerrilla form that, to Israelis, is so familiar from the history of Begin's Irgun Z'vai Leumi against the British. In that struggle, it was always the symbols and centres of the enemy's power structure that were attacked. Civilian casualties, when they occurred, were unintended.

NOT SO the PLO. It has steadfastly refrained from attacking military bases, police stations, or any other objective that might represent *Israeli* power *as such. To* the extent that there were clashes with Israel's security forces, the PLO fought them as an obstacle to their main objective — the spreading of terror in Israel. To be effective, that terror had to be as indiscriminate as possible.

But however tempting it may be to believe that PLO terror is the product of contemptible cowardice, which finds it easier to attack unarmed and innocent civilians, this is simply not true. The terror is, in effect, much worse than one would assume from such a superficial and complacent characterization. For the truth is that many of the terrorists have knowingly accepted the risk of death and have acted as suicide squads. This of course is no *reason* to admire them, *for physical* courage by itself is no virtue. Its evaluation depends on the ends that it serves.

The mode of struggle that the PLO *has adopted is an* unequivocal, *if* horrendous, *political* statement: It reaffirms that the PLO is not out to gain Palestinian independence in the West Bank and Gaza, so much as the *destruction of the State of Israel as such, whatever its boundaries may be.*

Only such a political objective makes a strategy of indiscriminate terror, as distinct from a strategy of guerrilla warfare, or even as distinct from a strategy of individual terror against selected personalities, comprehensible.

But does this necessarily mean that with some form of Palestinian self-determination, which could ultimately lead to an independent state, the latter would pursue the same objectives, and with the same methods?

The assumption that this is so is unwarranted. *In the first place*, there is no high probability that the PLO would play the leading political role in any such Palestinian entity. Our own generation has supplied much *experience with resistance* movements and wars of liberation. Generally, once statehood is attained, the more extreme elements of the former resistance movements, those who could *not* shed the outlook developed during the struggle, lost importance and power to more moderate elements.

THE FUNCTIONAL need to construct an orderly, peaceful life on the rubble of the destruction left by the preceding struggle, or out of the void found when independence was reached, often pushes the protagonists of revolt, and of the disorder they purposively created to combat their enemies, into the background.

But even if the PLO would indeed *dominate any Palestinian entity*, would it be able to continue its terrorism and persevere in its present political objectives? There is of course no certain answer to that, but there is no historical precedent for a state, or even an embryonic state, carrying on a struggle by terrorism.

I am not, of course, referring to acts of individual terror sometimes committed, even by "respectable" states, as part of the operation of their secret services, but to a strategy of fighting another country by indiscriminate terror against its *inhabitants*.

The reason for that is not simply that sovereignty and independence makes states more "decent." The reason, rather, is functional — that terrorism is a *very ineffective form* of struggle.

A state, having at its disposal much more *efficient instruments of* war, would hardly resort to the most primitive form of armed struggle. More importantly yet, a state is vastly different from an elusive underground; *if it were to engage in* terrorist activities, or even support them from its own territory, it would run the risk of massive retaliation by the regular forces of its adversary — and *regular forces are, at least in the* short run, always vastly superior to any irregular forces.

The PLO *mode* of struggle — indiscriminate terror, and even *guerrilla attacks — would therefore* be ruled out for a state, due to these functional reasons and its vulnerability.

BUT WHAT of the PLO's objectives — the destruction of Israel? Could not this be pursued by other, more effective means once it has a state at its disposal?

The answer to that is that the establishment of a Palestinian entity could lead to full sovereignty only if Israel became persuaded of that entity's peaceful intentions. This, in turn would automatically imply at least the *de facto* recognition of Israel by such a Palestinian entity and would therefore eliminate the strategic objective to which the PLO continues to adhere.

Moreover, since such an entity could not be established without the consent of the Palestinian Arabs, and since the PLO would not give its consent, its political domination by the latter would almost certainly be precluded.

The Palestinian Arabs would then be divided between the PLO and its irredentist strategy, and more moderate elements that would have to accord Israel at least *de facto* recognition.

One might add that a *de facto* recognition, if maintained long enough, can lead to *de jure* recognition or is, at least, tantamount to it.

But is there not the danger that a Palestinian state, such as might ultimately emerge from anything beyond the strictly circumscribed administrative autonomy that Mr. Begin has offered, may become a dangerous staging ground for a *renewed onslaught on Israel by* regular military forces? Would it not become a Soviet-supplied and Soviet-supported base for war against Israel?

ONCE AGAIN, there can be no certain answer. But if the Lebanon operation has demonstrated anything, it is that Israel's power is *overwhelming by comparison with* anything the Palestinian Arabs might conceivably muster in the West Bank. Nor would it be possible to surprise Israel in this respect. The lack *of territorial* depth that causes Israel so much legitimate concern for its security also works against the West Bank.

In considering the real alternatives confronting Israel there is no escaping the need to take risks. The entire Zionist endeavour has been and still is a great risk. But if the risks involved in the Palestinian *potential of military action against* Israel are weighed against the risks of another war against the regular forces of the Arab states, and primarily those of Egypt, surely the latter risk is, immeasurably greater.

The PLO, therefore, by demonstrating through its acts and methods what its true objectives are, cannot be a partner to any negotiations. Nor are they likely to want to be such a partner because that would imply the abandonment of their true objectives.

But the chain of reasoning that follows from this utter rejection of the PLO, to the assumption that it must dominate any form of self-determination for the Palestinians, and from that to the disproportionate emphasis on the security risks and *the consequent rejection of anything* that may lead to self-determination — is wholly unwarranted.

On the contrary: if self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs can lead to peace with Egypt and with Jordan, then this may do more than anything else to dispose of the PLO.

And the reverse is equally true: total rejection of self-determination *for the Palestinians* cannot but maintain the state of war between Israel and her neighbours and reinforce support for the PLO among the Palestinian Arabs.

And last but not least, there is the consideration of U.S. support, on which Israel's defence capability depends. If acceptance of the principle of self-determination is needed to *maintain support* it *is* another strong reason to reconsider positions that have apparently become axiomatic.

Since Sadat's Jerusalem visit many things should be re-thought and the attitude to Palestinian self-determination is probably the most important of them.

READERS' LETTERS

THE REFUGEE PROBLEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The main issue in the Palestinian problem involves the refugees in the camps. Three solutions have been suggested. The PLO wants to destroy Israel and give it back to the refugees. The Israelis suggest resettlement in Arab countries which expelled Jews now living in Israel. The third solution is an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. This third solution seems attractive and even-handed, but will not solve the refugee problem. There is no room for refugees who never lived in these areas. The local population does not want them. Moving refugee camps from Lebanon to a new Palestinian state will simply shift the tinder box. The PLO sees this as a step toward the destruction of Israel with refugee camps used as bases for terrorism like the camps in Lebanon today. The Russians favour this solution to keep continued tension in the Middle East and impede the flow of oil to the West. The Israelis oppose it, as do many Arab States who speak out strongly for the Palestinian cause, but do not want another Cuba or Angola next door.

The refugees who left Israel 30 years ago have been replaced by Jews driven from Arab countries. Returning Palestinian refugees "to their former homes" means driving *out these Jews who constitute* over half of Israel's present population. Thus Israelis argue for an exchange of populations (like that between Greece and Turkey after World War I and between India and Pakistan after independence) with Arab refugees resettled in Arab countries replacing expelled Jews and both Arab and Jewish refugees compensated for lost homes and property.

Anyone who disagrees with the Israeli suggestion must propose realistic alternatives and not avoid the issue with empty slogans. Self-determination is meaningless for *refugees who cannot decide* unilaterally where to go. A plebiscite in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is not feasible before the refugee problem is solved.

Israel and Egypt can agree today on withdrawal from Sinai and a defusing of the military options. But Israel cannot accept territorial concessions on the West Bank with the refugee problem open and the possibility of new camps a few miles from Tel Aviv. There can be no progress on the Palestinian problem without a realistic discussion of refugee resettlement.

HARRY J. LIPKIN
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IN DEFENCE OF THE OFFICERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — J.D. King, in his letter of April 13, criticizes the authors of the officers' letter to the Prime Minister for using their military rank in order *to drive home their point about the* "peace now" campaign.

May I remind you that they did so in response to the outcry of all those who were shocked by the earlier letter of the high-school pupils to the Prime Minister criticizing his inadequate response to Sadat's peace initiative, Mr. Begin's response, as echoed in a public outcry, was more or less that these youngsters had never done anything to serve their country and therefore had neither the knowledge on which to base opinions, nor the right to express them.

Therefore, the officers' group pointed out that they had served in the army, were still being called up to serve in crack units, and would rally to the call whenever they were summoned. Yet even they supported the criticism of government policy on the peace initiative, and backed up their views with their military knowledge and experience.

MIRIAM DAYAN
Tel Aviv.

ZIONISM IN THE U.S.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Only after I had been here in Cambridge for quite a while, did I come to realize that, for many of my American friends, the word "Zionist" has connotations and associations which are very different from the ones *I knew* in Europe and Israel. For us, a Zionist is a person who identifies himself strongly with the Jewish people and the Jewish nation, irrespective of his *religious observance*.

All my Jewish Friends here assure me of their ardent love for Israel, and they prove it by their most generous contributions. And yet, most of them would resent being called Zionists. For them, Zionists are either people living in a voluntary ghetto, or "professional Jews" who raise money for Israel, or both. *Zionists are also often considered as* Jews who do not appreciate sufficiently their privilege of being Americans.

There are several reasons for the development of this misconception of Zionism in America. One of the reasons is Israel's handling of its public relations with American Jewry. The many officials sent to this country mostly concentrate on fund raising exclusively, and the easiest way to be an efficient fund raiser is to establish contacts with congregational leaders, or with devoted executives and status-minded businessmen. Totally absent from the American scene are spiritual leaders like Nahum Sokolov, Shmaryahu Levin or Kurt Blumenfeld who, 50 years ago, in*spired our own generation* and restored our feeling of human dignity.

The one-sided materialistic approach of the Jewish Agency and Israel's Foreign Ministry is shortsighted. It has failed to attract secular Jews of the younger generation who do not identify with a Jewish religious community, and there is no doubt that they represent the majority of Jews in Boston and many other places. No wonder that they "drift away" by alienation, intermarriage and other forms of assimilation, as Judy Siegel described it pertinently *in her recent article on the subject.*

We Israelis sell an image of our country to the Americans which is sometimes idealized, at other times sentimental, and most of the time falsified. The Zionistic idea, which could and would enrich the lives of many young American Jews remains unexplained and appears to them to be a superannuated political theory rather than a living force.

WOLFGANG ALEXANDER SCHOCKEN
Cambridge, Mass.

MORAL COURAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Nobody in the U.S. Congress or the Israeli Knesset has asked me for my opinions, but here they are:

Prime Minister Begin is 100 per cent right in *his* approach to peace.

American Jews who call Israel intransigent should learn a little more about American, Arab, and Jewish history.

When American television saturated all the newscasts with Israeli bulldozers kicking up the dust on settlements, the Arab world scored one of its most sensational public relations victories, without a press agent.

Unfortunately, too many Americans and Israelis have jumped on this enormous public relations error, and naively believe the best way to correct it is for Begin to jeopardize the security of Israel.

America is now planning her future with visions of oil built on sand. Therefore, Israel, as a friend and ally, must save America in spite *of herself by sending her massive* supplies of moral courage.

JOSEPH EISENSTADT
Baldwin, New York.

PLANNED BULLFIGHT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am horrified by the vicious idea of a planned bullfight in Israel (*Mrs. Friedstein's* letter *of* March 23). Bullfighting appeals to the meanest and most dangerous instincts in human nature. It is wanton murder of innocent animals and definitely against the Ten Commandments. It should not be permitted in Israel.

RUTH FREUND
Jerusalem.

T.F. DANIEL (34), of Box 155, 9100 Aalborg, Denmark comes from Sri Lanka and has been living in Denmark for 12 years. He would like to correspond with Israelis as he is very interested in our country, especially our school system and hospitals.

DAYAN IN THE U.S.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his letter of March 9, Leo Pollack made an absurd evaluation of Moshe Dayan's performance on "Meet the Press." In his appearance *on "Meet the Press," as well as in* other encounters with the foreign media, Moshe Dayan responded calmly and effectively to every question, no matter how provocative, without engaging in diplomacy through hysteria as so many Israeli officials have tended to do in the past.

MOSHE BOBROVSKY
Forest Hills, New York.

POSTSCRIPTS

MATRIMONY is up and divorce down among the Druse of Israel. About 400 couples married last year, 10 per cent more than in the previous year, while the number of divorces dropped from 27 to 24. At the same time, according to the Ministry for Religious Affairs, there were almost no "mixed" marriages between Israeli Druse and those of the Golan. Instead, there were some few instances of marriage between Druse from the South Lebanese village of Mari and those from Israel and the Golan.

Other changes are taking place in Druse society. Whereas in the past the father of the bride used to sign the marriage contract, the girl at best affixing her thumb print, nowadays the brides sign the marriage documents themselves, often in Hebrew.

That a window to the world has opened is reflected in the names of last year's brides. Among them were such Israeli names as Nili, Dina, Nira, Rachel, Michal, Aliza and Rina. Some fathers had gone beyond the borders of Israel — there were Nadia, Suzanne, Linda, Minna, Sonya, Yvonne, and Jeanne d'Arc. *Y.D.*

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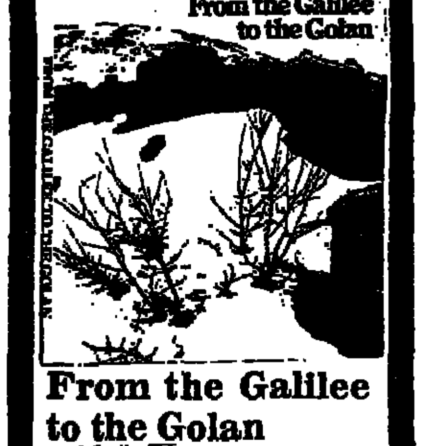
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